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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1916.

Attempt to Kill German Emperor Reported From Switzerland, But Details As to Where It Took Place Lacking

FIGHTING INCREASING
ON ALL WEST FRONTS

ernment won the first victory over the alleged neutrality violators headed by German Consul General Franz Bopp, Baron E. H. Von Schack and Lleutenaut George Wilhelm Von Brincken today when Federal Judge M. T. Dooling sustained a demurrer to the plea of once in jeopardy made by the accused. The indictments against the consular officials, together with Charles C. Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell charging the setting on foot of a military expedition returned a second time, there having been a defect in the once first placed on file. This constituted a plea in bar by the defendants in which they declared that they had been once in jeopardy. The government demurred and Judge Dooling today sustained the demurrer, finding that the rights of the accused had not been jeopardized.

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AISER'S Wife Divorced; Did Not Know WATER SUIT Learned Truth From Clipping THREATENED

May Contest Aviator's Decree

and flying instructor to the millionaire colony at Eurlingame and Hillsborough last spring, and who took advantage of his residence here to obtain an interlocutory decree of divorce, faces a real battle in the courts with his

real battle in the courts with his wife, Helen Freeman, who wroto Superlor Judgo Graham that she had never been served with the papers and that she discovered that her husband had obtained his freedom by the merest accident.

Not only was she in complete ignorance of the legal separation, Mrs. Freeman asserts, but when the aviator, returning from a successful tour of the West, returned to New York in April, she met him at the depot, greeted him effusively and took him to her own apartments in the metropolis, where she lived with him, unconscious of the legal change in their relations.

Shot Fired at

Australia Premier

Would-Be Assassin Es

capes in Darkness

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 28.—An attempt was made recently to assassinate William Morris Hughes, the Australian premier, at his home in New Victoria, according to a Reuter despatch from Sydney, which says the information was obtained from close friends of the premier. A man is said to have forced a window at night and to have fired a revolver shot into the premier's bedroom. The bullet did not take effect. The woul-be assassin escaped.

months after their marriage in Massachusetts in February, 1915, she had yelled from a window of a hotel in Boston that ne was killing her, thus creating a scene that greatly humiliated him. Subsequently, he alleged, on May 5, the mayor of Huntington, W. Va., ordered his wife to leave town after be claims she became enraged in a hotel and ran about the corridors minus any sirred of apparel. Mrs. Freeman's letter to Judge Graham, received this morning, contains the information that she discovered that her husband had been divorced only after she had removed his clothing from a trunk in storage and had found a clipping from a local publication giving the details of the filing of the complaint. She declares there is no truth in the charges made and she cannot understand how Freeman could have obtained the affidavils with which he supported his allegations. In a reply despatched to Mrs. Freeman, Judge Graham informed her that if she will embody her complaint in an affidavit he will set aside the interlocutory decree and give her an opportunity to make answer to Freeman's charges.

Tax System of **State Sustained** By Superior Court

Test Case of Wells-Fargo **Against Corporation** Levy Fails.

Alameda County Water Dis-trict, Chris Runckle Says, to Halt Taking of More Water From Washington Township

Citizens' Public Utility Com-mittee Is Urged to Join S. F. in Fight for Hetch-Hetchy for the Cities About Bay

Suits to restrain the Peoples Water Company from taking any more water from the streams of Washington township will soon be filed in the local courts, according to the announce-ment of Chris Runckie at a meeting

Message Bearer

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A German carrier pigeon was captured by the French at Fort Donaumont during the fighting in the region of Verdun on Tuesday. It carried the following message:

"The rolling fire of the enemy with guns of the heaviest caliber is such that sectors S. C and H are to a great extent leveled. The garrison, including that of sector V, is disorganized completely. Some of it has been obliged to fall back on the Eighty-third and Ninety-eighth regiments, which also had to retire.

"Section V (Von Itaun's) was subjected to such fire that its observation post was put out of order. All sorties are being bomharded and one its occupied constantly in replacing them.

"First Lieutenant Steinbrecht."

Germans Seek

Cause \$1,667,757.29, According to Report Filed With Treasurer of Big Committee

Following Democracy's Claim of \$1,006,283 Senator Scott Announces Figure Contributed by Admirers of Hughes

Contributions to the Republican campaign total \$1,567.757.29 to date, it was announced at Republican national committee headquarters today. A statement from the Democratic national committee last night announced contributions to the campaign of \$1,006,283.

England Replies Verdun Relief to U.S. Protest Captured Carrier PigeonAnent Blacklist

Point at Issue Not Settled and More Correspondence Probably Will Ensue.

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Eve and Apple No Trap for Marshall District Vice President Eve and Apple No Democratic Vice-President Adamant

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"I think if I had been in the Garden of Eden I wouldn't have caten of Eden I wouldn't have caten the apple, but I don't know—I never met that charming soubrette, Eve. I might have eaten two apples."

This was Vice-President Marshall's illustration of his charge that "Hughes doesn't know what he'd have done if he had been President."

As for the eight-hour law, Marshall said: "Solomon worked his men eight hours building the temple and Solomon was a pretty wise man."

U.S. Must Guard Citizens' Rights, **Declares Hughes**

No Peace Without Maintaining Self-Respect and Esteem of

the Democratic national committee, is to make the pligrimage. Working women, including deputations from the sweat shops, will be among their number. The President wishes to make a separate address to the women.

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Much needed reforms may be interrupted, perhaps for a generation to come, should the Democratic party suffer defeat on November 7, the President told the crowd.

"Four years ago there were two parties in the held whose program was conceived under the influence of these great forces of progress and adjustment—the Democratic party and the Progressive party," said President Wilson. "This year there is but one—the Democratic party."

The President reviewed the record of the Democratic party and its progress in the work of reform, saying:

And still the great work is not finished. It can never be rounded off and concluded so long as circumstances change and the fortunes and relations of men saift and alter. The question you have to decide one week from next. Thesday is whether it shall no permanently interrupted, perhaps for a generation to come, and all the generous forces of the age and world thrown back upon themselves in discouragement and confusion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28—C-remonies of "Woodrow Wilson Pay" here include a big raily in Union Sparse park during the afternoon when speeches action are scheduled by prominent Democratis.

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H. R. Wilken in Government Net Following An Attempt to Circulate Counterfeit Money in Santa Cruz; Liberty Brief

PRISONER ON WAY SOUTH TO YIELD PARAPHERNALIA

Secretary of the control of the c has been supporting.

It is believed that he has cleaned up thousands of dollars, but he has

English Channel Asserts the British Lost Eleven Outpost Steamers and 3 Warcraft

Newspapers Say Deeds of the Submarines Have Not Been Cause of Panic, But Have Created Much III-Feeling

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Nine Nor-

LONDON. Oct. 28.—Nine Norwegian vessels have been sunk by German submarines within twenty-four hours, said a christianial despatch loday in the campaign directed against Norwegian shipping as a protest against Norway's decree refusing submarines admirssion to her waters. The christiania newspaters are urging the government to stand firm and not to be correctly derman threats. "The deliberate murder of so many Norwegian sailors in evitably makes bad blead between the two nations and it will be a long thin before they are forgotten in Norway," saild the Verdens Gang. "The brutal deeds of German submarines, however, have not caused any hysterics among Norwegian ship owners. Trade and commerce go on as usual and there is no symptom of any nervousness on the Bourse. The Norwegian government is confident that the nation was strictly within its rights accord—in the county infirmary was strictly within its rights accord—in the county infirmary the now afternoon at the county infirmary was strictly within its rights accord—in the county infirmace within twenty-form of the county infirmace of the campaign at Haltimore, then retire to Oyster Bay to await returns.

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T. R. to Answer Wilson's Speech

At Brooklyn Tonight Teddy Will Reply

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Colonel dent's Wils n day address in this speech in Brooslyn tonight, he announced on his arrival here to-day from his 6506-mile campaign trip, during which he spoke for Hughes in fourteen Western

Hugnes in fourteen Western states.

After four speeches next week, he said, he will endeavor to become "merely a grandfather and a man of donestic hubits" again. Roosevelt will speak at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight at a liughost Alliance meeting. He will then rest at Oyster Bay until Wednesday night, when he will start west for speeches in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, He will return to New York Friday morning and will speak at a hig meeting at Cooper Union Friday night.

On Saturday of next week he will fire his final shot of the campaign at Baltimore, then re-fire to Oyster Bay to await re-

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The English official report of the English channel raid asserted that two German destroyers were sunk and that the British loss was one destroyer sunk, one damaged and an empty transport, the Queen, sunk.

TWO VESSELS SINK.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Norwegian steamer Bygdo has been sunk off Christiania, Norway, and her crew has been landed, says a Lloyd's agency despatch. The same agency reports that the British steam trawler, Fuchsia, has been sunk and her crew has been sunk and her crew in prisoned in Germany.

The Norwegian steamer Prizoe, while bound from Larvik, Norway, to London, with a cargo of boards, has been taken to Cushaven. The Rygdo halled from Christiania, belonged to it. M. Petosen, was built in 1913 and was of 720 tons.

Gas Bombs Dropped Into Gay Cafe Crowds

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John J. Eppinger, president of the Restaurant Owners' Association and proprietor of a fashionable tietary streat restaurant, has been one of the bomb victims. He has obtained a rample of the powder that was dropped on the flow from a plass vial and will have it analyzed with hopes of ascertaining the source from which it came.

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THE LARGER ONES.

The largest contributions shown by the report are as follows:
Thomas D. Jones, Chicago, \$12,500;
Pavid E. Jones, Chicago, \$12,500; C. E. Davis, Chicago, \$15,000; Breckin-ridge Jones, St. Louis, \$5000; David R. Francis, St. Louis, \$5000; M. N. Carallara, Fitchburg, Mass., \$5000;

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 28. As a result of the bite of a kitten which he was trying to drown, J. W. Mawsen, well-known farmer of this section, is in a hospital at the point of death suffering from blood poisoning. Amputation of an infected finger proved of no avail.

Mawson attempted to drown the kitten by holding it under water. The animal bit his finger very slightly, Next day the wound began causing him excruciating path and he has grown steadily worse.

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LONDON, Oct. 28. — The Vienna Evening News announces that Dr. von Goerber, former Austrian Prime Minister. has been appointed Premier in succession to Count Karl Sturgkin, says a Router despitch from Amsterdam. He has undertaken the formation of a new Cabinet. Dr. von Koerber was Minister of Finance in the Etuergikh Cabinet, having been appointed in February, 1916. He ordered as Austrian Premier in January, 1965. The Cabinet resigned automatically on the death of the Premier.

Witness in Murder

GAINESTON, Oct. 28.—The failure of Sadio Black, adopted daughter of the late William Black, to come here from Ablugdon, Ills., where she its attending Hedding College, and testify in the trial of John Copeland, charged with killing Black, expedited the state's rebuttal when court convened today. It was expected that the sur-rebuttal would begin during the day.

Utmost Privacy

The Genuine Neal Drink and Drug Case Fails to Appear

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For Drinkers and Drug Users

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"My Lord, the cook says your chocolate awaits you. Quit yer whittlin' and come inside."

And Jimmy, who never allows anything to interfere with play but food and sleep, answers in gleeful anticipation: "Guinivere, lead me to it."

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AGAINST THE TRAFFIC THAT DESTROYS FATH-ERS, HUSBANDS, WIVES, CHILDREN, FRIENDS. YOU KNOW that capable men and good women are be-

ing ruined every day by the irresistible appetite for liquor. They started on wine or beer. HOW MANY TONS of wine grapes would you accept in exchange for the welfare of your son, daughter, husband, wife or your friend? Everyone ruined by liquor, no matter how low today, was once somebody's sweet,

pure, promising child. PROHIBITION MEANS HAPPY HOMES-Vote to destroy the destroyer! Prohibition means shoes and clothing for women and children now deprived by misspent earnings. Nineteen dry states-including our neighbors, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona-prove it.

YOUR VOTE—One vote per precinct—will probably decide the issue. Vote yourself and see that your neigh-

TIME TO QUIT-Amendment 1 will not go into effect until 1920. Amendment 2 will not go into force until

VOTE YES (X) ON BOTH AMENDMENTS 1 AND 2.

Businessmen's Bible Class, First M. E. Church, Oakland, Cal.

Governor, Candidate for Senator, to Address Republicans of Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland on New Program

Demand for Opinion on Issues Compels Rearrangement of First Schedule: Success for Ticket Seen by Committee

It was decided last night by the Re-publican County Central Committee that there will be three meetings in Alameda there will be three meetings in Alameda county next week at which Governor Johnson, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be the speaker. It was originally intended that there would be only one meeting for Johnson on this side of the bay during the last week of the campaign, but that program was cast aside when Alameda praetically insisted on having the Governor for a mily in that city. The state central committee arranged matters so that Governor Johnson will uppear at the Haight school auditorium on Monday night, October 30.

The county committee was then faced with a demand that the United States senatorial candidate should deliver an address in the University city. This was agreed upon and the county committee has scheduled the Governor to appear at Berkeley on Saturday night, November 4, AT MACDONOUGH.

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On Thursday night of next week, November 2, Governor Johnson will speak at the Macdonough theater in Oakland on his candidary for the United States Senate, and will give his reasons why the Republican teket ought to be elected from top to bottom of the ballot. Owing to the large crowd that attended the Pinchot meeting at the Auditorium, it is certain, according to the county committee, that there will be an overflow at the Macdonough next Thursday night, so the State Central Committee has agreed to have a notable orator on hand to speak to the overflow meeting, which will be held in some near-by hall to be selected at the bext meeting of the committee.

Thomas Knox of Livernore volced the sentiment of the entire committee when he stated that the work of the country week must be such that Alameda county must miantain her claim to be a real Republican stronghold.

FARMERS KNOW.

"The farmers of the Livermore yalley are glad to get good prices for their wheat," said Knox, "but they are not mistakenly giving Mr. Wilson the credit for it. I have lived in that end of the county for many years, but I have never seen the Republican outlook brighter than it is right now."

At Hawward tought Hon. Peter J. Crosby will preside at a Republican rally. Hon. Myron Wolf and Congressman Ellston will be the speakers.

Body of Train Victim, Is Held at Morgue

Is Held at Morgue

The body of J. N. McQueen, carpenter, of \$2\$ Park way, who was run down by an electric train at the foot of Seventh avenue, lies at the morgue today, where it was taken following his death during the night. McQueen's wife and son were with him at the time of his death, having been found after several hours', search by city officials.

Morgue aftendants give the direct cause of death as that of extreme shock, following amputation of his leg by the wheels of the train, a fractured skull and deep lacerations of the scalp. Jattle hope was held out for his recovery from the time he first went on the operating table.

McQueen was run down by the Southern Pacific local train, bound from Alameda to Oukland. He was on his way to work and endeavored to cross the track before the train could reach him. He miscalculated the distance, according to pedestrians, and fell before the electric cars, suffering injuries which finally caused his death.

Secretary's Anger Is Aroused by Campaign

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 28.—Misquotations, misinterpretations and lies about the Democratic administration were charged against Republicans and opposition newspapers by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in his speech here last night.

"As to the outcome of the election, I feel there is no question," Roosevelt told lies undirect. "There would be no need.

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his audience. "There would be no need of my speaking here toulght or of anyone clee speaking, were it not necessary to respond to the unfair attacks which have been made on the President and all his advisers.

"Misauotations and misrepresentations —yea, lies, have been used by the President's opponents. I say lies, because that is a good 'Roosevelt' word to use.
"I wish Mr. Hughes could take a trip aboard a war vessel before the end of the campaign," said Roosevelt. "I wish he knew the truth about the state of the navy as we found it in 1913."

Nauseating Odors Rout Hughes Women

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Hughes women's special entered Illinois today for the bij Illnois drive. The campaigners had not entirely recovered their composure from the exciting Kansas City stop yesterday when hecklers attempted to break up their parade. When they went to the auditorium for the night meeting the building recked with the nauseating odor of ox gall, which had been spread in various parts of the hall.

Many women were forced to leave on contracting violent headaches from the fumes.

on contracting violent negatives. The special made its first Illinois stop at Quincy, where a large crowd of women met the train. After a few brief speeches the train left for this

Orator Frees Man Supposed Insane

REDDING, Oct. 28.— A remarkable plea was made by Joseph H. Harkin before a jury in the Superior Court, where he was on trial for insanity. He was examined two weeks ago by an insanity commission and was committed to the Stockton Hospital. Harkin demanded a jury trial.

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At the close of the trial he asked remission to address the Jury, and Judge Barber granted the request. Harkin nade a caim, deliberate but carnest appeal for liberty, and it so impressed the Jury that he was discharged, the vote standing 9 to 3 in his favor.

County Registration 133,752 EPISCOPALIANS Republican Voters Increase WARN AMERI

Alameda county's great register, The figures for the Republican, shows that there has been an increase of 34,000 Republican voters over two years ago.

The total registration for the last Alameda 85,789 19,981 133,752

Alameda county's great register. The figures for the Republican, Democratic and total registration follow:

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Alameda county's great register.

The total registration for the last State election was approximately 122,000, as against 123,752, the number of voters on the rolls for the presidential election November 7. The registration is the greatest in the history of the county. 't was estimated that the figures would reach 125,000, but the widespread interest in the issue of the day resulted in this estimate being surpassed by more than 5000 votes. The figures for the registration are as accurate as time and effort would permit. Become and the state of the same that would necessitate cancellation have been checked down to the last minute by County Clerk Gross and his deputies. In Sacramento county, a former Sacramento county, a former Sacramento San Diego Inperial, which shows a loss of 400 Republican, with the exception of Inperial, which shows a loss of 400 Republican, which shows a loss of 400 Republican voters, the remainder of the countes have increased in that column from 10 to 75 per cent. The total registration for thirty counties is given as follows: tepublican, 238,569; Democrats, 132.

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DEBATE IS HELD

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CEDAR SPRINGS, Ia., Oct. 27.
Former President Taft, in an address to 2000 persons who packed the city's largest additorium tag, right, declared the Democratic party was seeking a vote of power for unsound reasons, flayed the free trade turff and assailed the administration for wasteful extravagance, its claim for present temporary prosperity and mado direct reply to Fresident Wilson's defence of the enactment of the Adminson law.

His special here last night was the record of the only two political speeches Mr, Taft was to make in lowa. He arrived at 5 o'clock and was greeted by cheering thousands that packed the gration platform.

Mr. Taft leaves at 1 o'clock for Chicago.

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Daughter of Hughes to Row for College

NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Mrs, Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Re-publican presidential candidate, was delighted to learn today that her daughter, Miss Catherine Hughes, has "made" the freshman crew at Wellesdaugner, asset amerine rugnes, has "made" the freshman crew at Welles-ley College, one of the few women's schools which have crews.

Ars, Hughes formerly was a student at Wellesley and she spent Thursday there visiting her daughter.

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Wife Says "Women Friends" Win Hubby

Friends" Win Hubby

Lola E. Robinson, 2630 Hopkins street, wants a divorce from Albert A. Robinson, a draughtsman for the Southern Pacific Company, after twenty-six years of married life on the allegation that he moved from their home several months ago to take up his residence in San Francisco where he could be nearer to two women friends.

Sho further allegas in the action filed in the local Superior Courts that her husband suggested that she divorce him before he left her.

"Why don't you get a divorce?" Robinson asked, according to the complaint. "Go to my lawyer; it won't cost you anything."

The Robinsons were married in 1890 and have two grown children. Mrs. Robinson wants \$50 a month allmony.

Divorce actions have been filed by Lena S. Allensworth against Walter Harvey Allensworth, cruelty; Mand A. Abbott against Asa A. Abbott, desertion; Winfred E. Austin against James P. Austin, certelty; Manuel Souza against Rosio M. Souza, cruelty; and Alice May Silva against Louie J. Silva, desertion.

San Joaquin Growers to Cut Rich Melon

FRESNO, Oct. 28. — Within the next few days the California Associated Raisin Company will distribute more than \$1,100,000 to the raisin-grape growers of California who are its members. This amount paid the raisin men for their 1915 crops will oring much prosperity to the San Joaquin valley.

Last year the Associated distributed a little more than \$400,000. Since that time an acreage campaign has been made and the Associated now has between \$500 and 7000 growers.

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"We are just bringing to a close a very successful year, said James Madison, vice-president, today, "And prospects look good for a banner 1916 year."

The 1916 crop has been slightly damaged by the recent rain, but the grapes have been purchased by the California Wine Association.



There is one sure, safe way to avoid a blotchy, pimply skin. A good or bad complexion comes from within. If you wantaclear complexion, a clean skin—rosy cheeks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be carried off.

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Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way. Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists 10c and 25c.

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Gluck and Zimbalist present "Sing Me to Sleep"

Touchingly tender and charming as the song itself, the sympathetic soprano of the famous singer blends beautifully with the throbbing notes of Zimbalist's violin obbligato.
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In this beloved old hymn, Homer voices the anguish of the bereaved mother. Her deep, inspiring contralto was never more splendid in richness, sympathy and beauty of expression.

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Two rousing medleys of "Songs of the Past." Instrumental gems from "The Chimes" and "Erminie." Two lively saxophone fox-trots by Six Brown Brothers. Marguerite Farrell sings new hit and Irish song.

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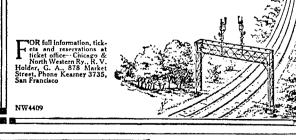


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Student's Notion of Thought Is Jammed "Between Quots," Professor Declares; Finds College Ideals Are Wrong

College "Grad" Becomes Absorber of Peanuts, Moving Picture Devotee, or Street Preacher, Says Castigator

Vocal Numbers for U. C. Greek Theater

TRIBUNE HAS NEW SAN JOSE OFFICE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28.—In its new quarters at 34 Fast Santa Chara street the Santa Chara county department of the Oakland TRIB-UNE now has the most centrally located and best equipped office of any paper that caters to the reading public of San dose. The TRIB-UNE now has farnished its new quarters with the most modern conveniences, so that it presents the appearance of a metropolitan newsgathering and business building. Telephone lines bave been installed. One is for the business department, in charge of Harry J. Orcuit, telephone number 4756, and one for the editorial department, in charge of E. A. Emmons, telephone 827. All the news and business of San dose, Santa Chara county and the entire Santa Chara valley will be handled from this office. The TRIBUNE has inaugurated a special son Jose and Santa Chara valley edition for the express purpose of serving the evening division of the reading public with the general news of the world, obtained by the two largest newsgathering agencies, the Associated Press and dition to this service The TRIB-UNE is carrying a special San Jose and Santa Chara county page filled with all the news that is news, told in a concise and brief manner.

The business manager, editor and five circulation solicitors moved into their new quarters, which has lately been thoroughly wired and equipped with a street and electric sign, yesterday afternoon.

Formality Banished at Big University Assembly



MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, who is assisting preparations

Dance in Hearst Hall Is Planned by Students

Birth's-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 28. — Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens are home from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Parts. Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mott gave a halows'en dance in Adelphian hall last the factor of the Good Samaritan Guild. The guild from the Good Samaritan Guild. The guild is connected with the First Christian church. Mrs. II. G. Rhodes will be host-case for the metal for the Good Samaritan Guild. The guild is connected with the First Christian church. Mrs. II. G. Rhodes will be host-case for the metal meeting.

Mrs. Mary Parkhurst entertained the ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First. Preshyterian church. Thursday afterneon, at her home on Central avenue. Thins for the Christmas lazzar of the society were discussed and the Milliams will take place November 2 at the First. Congregational church, the Rev. C. L. Mears officiating. The attendants are to be Miss Anna King, maid of honor, and the Misses Frances Garrett, Jennie Sturtevant, Mgriporie Williams and Marjorle Day, bridesmalds, with Dr. Henry Petray, Miller Jones, Curtisa Bradford and T. Lester Withers.

congratulatory telegram was med by fifty of the leading fullts.

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Coct. 28. — Central avenue of Canad Streets, and the most modern are for Grand Streets, and the most med full streets of the most modern design. A double track within the yards to be installed within the yards to facilitate the handling of shipments to and from the warehouses and the mill. The plant will be completed and in full saving full streets the proposition of the proposition of the plant will be completed and in full personnel.

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Woman Catches Fish

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Professor Emeritus, of Many Years, Young

RERKELEY, Oct. 28. - Does a philosother ever grow old? Members of the Philosophical Union in the University of California could have answered that question negatively who listened last evening to the address of Professor George Holmes Howlson, emeritus. Professor Howlson is the oldest of the retired professors of the university, but he displayed last evening the analytical surety and ethical comprehension which made him beloved of the pupilis who have since completed their mendemic contrars.

Professor Howlson's theme was "Pla to as a Permanent Critic of Religion." and the address was referenced in believers a lecture before the chair of philosophy in the university has been unoccupied.

Remain at Home U.C. Graduates

Only One - Tenth of Them Have Left State

BERKELEY, Oct. 28. — Nine out of ten students graduating: from the University of California reside per manently in this State. They of the control of the following the control of the following the control of the total control of the total outpers of which SSO were the bachelor's and the others were higher, Of the total number of graduates, SSO have died and 11,326 are flying. These, are figures which Secretary

Alleged Violators in Custody and Other Raids by Sherfff
Are Expected.

Berkeley Electors Meet Tonight to Review the
Proposals.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28. — With the dismissal of the charge against Supervisor Zeb Knott an active campaign has again been started against the roadhouses of Contra Costa, county. The most recent of the series of arrests which have been made under the county liquor ordinance cocurred when John Saporetta and Philip

Half-Million-Dollar Plant Is to Be Erected in Short Time.

VALLEJO, Oct. 28.—This city is to be the home of the greatest flour mill on the Pacific const when the half-infling out 3000 barrels of flour per day, which is to be erected here, contiguous to rail and water connections, is completed. This newest addition to the citys' industrial system is made known trouble has a greatest flour million-dollar plant capable of turning out 3000 barrels of flour per day, which is to be erected here, contiguous to rail and water connections, is completed. This newest addition to the citys' industrial system is made known through an ennouncement by

Dead Man" Walks Away From "Scene"

Jury Finds Death Due to Murderer

Woman Catches Fish
With Broom Handle

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—The
list of fish varus has been augmented by the following:
With a broom handle as her only

MARTINEZ, Oct. 28.—John Saporita and Phillip Pezola, proprietors of the Panama-Pacific saloon, near the Contra Costa-Alameda county line, were arrested Thursday night on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The men put up cash ball of \$50, awalting arraigmment.

ALUMNI DANCE THIS EVE.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.— The Alumni
Association of the Richmond High school
WOLLD SETTLE GUARDIANSHIP.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 28.—A petition
was filed this morning asking for a
lintee in charge of the event are Mrs.
Helen' Moore, Miss Valera McLarney,
Miss Isabel Greathouse, George Hariow
and William Stewart.

University Students, Alumni and Noted Visitors Greet Prelate.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127.

Farmers.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28.—Messrs. Duniap and Wheaton, of Napa county, called Manager Hersman, who has clarge of the organization of organization of Napa county was the organization of the organization of Napa county was been when the organization of the prune and apricot industry. They said that the per cent of growers who were not favorably inclined toward the inovement were too insignificant to cause any concern whatever. The solicitors who are out in the Millien school district have already signed up more than seventy-five per cent of the across of that section. The more than seventy-five per cent of the across of that section in the Millien school district have already signed up more than seventy-five per cent of the across of that section. The solicitors who are out in the Millien school district have already signed up more than seventy-five per cent of the across of that section. The sent today, and questioned regarding a statement that had become current to the effect that the bankers vere secretly opposed to the organization movament of the Prune Growers, said that as far as they had been able to test the senting and that the bankers were secretly opposed to the organization movement of the Companization movement as one of vital importance and instituted that the bankers were secretly opposed to the organization movement that tended to improve clinical the properties and the bankers were secretly opposed to the organization movement as one of vital importance and institutions and make business better when the third the bunkers would extend both moral and financial support in aid of any movement that tended to improve clinical through the properties and the properties and the properties and statement that tended to improve clinical through the properties and the properties and make a hasty search of Milliek of the properties and properties and the properties and statement that the bunkers would extend both moral and financial support in aid of any movement that tended to improve clinical properties. They took t

STUDENT FARMERS BACK FROM DAVIS

Mountain View Youth Winner of Prize at School of Agriculture.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 28.—The deleates who left Mountain View on Oct 12, to represent the local high school the conference of the state agricultural college at Davis, have returned and ave made their report of the distribution. The attended the conference of the state agricultural college at Davis, have returned and ave made their report of the distribution. The distribution of the state at t

II. L. Childs, A. C. Tait and H. H. Hall are returned from Brookfield, Ill., where we attended the dedication of the recording branch of the Pacific Press, they also attended the fall conference of he Adventist church at Washington, D. Elder Knox, a former resident of fountialn View, but now of Washington, D. C., returned home with them.

The Rose Hill Circle of the Foresters America, of Mountain View, will hold entertainment on Friday evening, No-ember 3, in Mockbell hall.

CITY EMPLOYE HONORED.
AN JOSE, Oct. 23.—As a mark of spodistinction, the fire hells were ordered
toll yesterday during the funeral of
F. Riley, a gardener who had been
ployed by the city park department
money years.

Bandits Rob Saloon; Escape In Automobile

Loot.

with a gunshot wound.

Automobile Thief Is
Strong on "Service"

New York, Oct. 28.—Gotham's auto theft trust has adopted the new "sorvice" idea in its business. Detective Toner and Detective Leavitt of the auto squad were looking over the cars parked in Columbus circle when a natifly dressed youth stepped up and asked if they would not like town a car. The detectives admitted that they would but they had only about \$100.

"What kind would you like?" asked the youth.

"What kind would you like?" asked the youth.

The detectives said they would prefer a gray racing car. Twenty minutes later he returned with the gray racing, car and took the \$100. Where upon the detectives toe. him. The owner identified him in court yessterday.

Aged Juror to Face
Inquiry by Court

He Had to Steal

BROOKLYN, Oct. 28.—August Keller, 'tyears old, of 143 Stagg street, admits that he stole, but he doesn't blame himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which allows in himself. He places the responsibility the community which

Inquiry by Court

J. G. Jefress, the aged juror who is accused of having offered various attorneys to caust verdicts in favor of their clients if chosen on their cases, was today cited to appear before Superior Judge F. B. Ogden at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court and be dismissed from the trial jury panel.

Assistant District Attorney James M. Roford filed four affidavits with Judge Ogden, in which Jeffress is accused of having approached attorneys with offers of his vote if selected to serve as a puror in their cases. The affidavit strenges are Attorneys Fugene E. Trafethen, F. Rotand Jones, a member of the Jury panel.

ASSASSIN EXAMINED.

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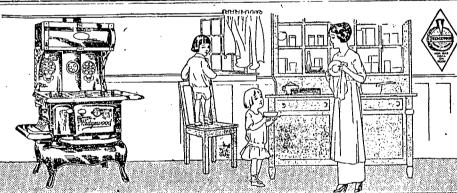
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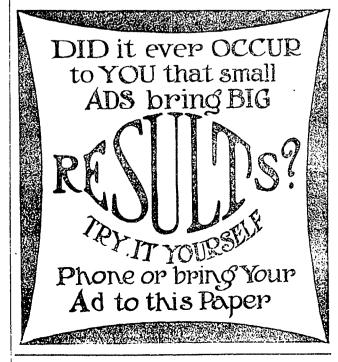
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Protective Tariff and Stable Foreign Policy the Nation's Grave Needs. Says Attorney-General at Clawson Meeting

State Official Sounds Slogan of Republicanism: Criticises "Too-Proud-to-Fight" Position of Dem. Administration

An adequate protective tariff to safeguard the labor and manufac-turers of the United States from an inrush of cheap European products.

turers of the United States from an invish of cheap European products. A firm and courageous foreign policy for this country, which would not shirk from war as a lest resort to insure respect for the flux.

These will be adopted by a victorious Republican party as measures essential to the country's welfare, emphasized U.S. Webb, attoracy-general of California, in addressing a Republican pathering in the Clawson school last night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Thirty-ninth Republican Assembly district and the Eugene Stachler Improvement Club. Justice of the Prace James (1) Quinn was chairman. Webb said:

In many aspects this coming election is more important than any since the time Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for President. The great war has brought, and at its close will bring, problems to this administration of the United States which the Democratic party has proven itself incapable of solving.

A protective tariff, which the Democratis have failed to introduce, is one of the most crying needs of the United States taking into account probable conditions after the war, which I believe will soon be brought to a close. This country must have a protective tariff which will be sufficient to offset the difference between the cost of production of European countries. The Republican party will bring that about.

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The Democrats repealed a satisfactory protective tariff in force when they came into power and substituted the Underwood tariff, which has proved so inadequate that the government had to resort to the imposition of a stamp or war tax to make up the deficit in revenue. That stamp tax was introduced almost at the commencement of the European war, when the United States sovernment could not have foretold that it would last so long or prove so costly. That is ample proof that the tax was introduced at the time solely as a means of making up for the small revenue derived from the Underwood tariff. Such a tax lits the country much more than a tariff would.

The Democratic government has also sought to increase its revenues by placing a tax of 1 to 10 per cent upon the estates of decased persons. This is an invasion of the rights of the individual states; they, not the content as a whole, are entitled to collect revenue from these estates.

other results from the testates.
Attacking what he termed the celliating, infirm polley of the emocratic rovernment in dealing ith international situations, Attory-General Webb characterized their ogan of "too proud to fight" as enning "too cowardly to fight."

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He said:
If there has been anything done
in the line of statesmanship in
the United States since its first
government that has tended to
weaken the respect for the American flag at beine and bring it
into contempt abroad, it has been
the policy of this country towards
other nations, especially Mexico.
If we had been firm with Mexico, if we had forced Huerta to
salute our flag when we demanded it of him: If we had
shown we were ready to back
our demands by force if necessery, there would have been no
murder of American citizens. At
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If foreign countries respected us as they ought to, instead of holding us in no fear whatever, knowing that we rely only on relegrants, notes and whispers, there would have been in Lustiania teacedy or a receitlion of such disasters We could have won that respect by a firm attitude and there need have been to wer.

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With the Republicans in office and Charles It. Hurhes in the Presidential chair this vacillation will have been a thing of the was. Let California support the Hunhes perive to the full-st extent by sending a coliq Pepublican delegation to Congress.

Workshop of Poe Is to Be Torn Down

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 285 Edgar Allan Pee's old workshop, now the Southern Literary Messenger building, must be torn down within two days, under a curff of her effort of a celephaint that the fixeding was ansafe, A citizen's committee, trying to preserve the building as a memorial to the poet, who produced many of his earlier writings in it, will have the structure razed in such a way that it can be reconstructed on the grounds of Richmond College.

WM. S. HART

"Return of 'Draw' Egan" At the FRANKLIN THEATER Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-30-31

CHURCH NOTICES

TRUTH CENTER.

Joker's Downfall Loaded Cigar Is

Dangerous When It Singes a Policeman Pedreman Bart Kelleher of Sin Practice can take a joke on the control of the street all that that when it comes to taking

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. Leaving old I per cent of als 3.19,00 estate to 43 daughter, Floretce Lima Bryan, the will of the last Windam Voes Bryan, which practically distinserits her, has been filled for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted. More Mello for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted. More Mello for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted. More Mello for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted. More Mello for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted. More Mello for probate with the probability that a contest will be enteted to the contest of the estate, whatever its appreciational may be while two sons, Habalton Vose Bryan, a fleutenant on the battle-ship Florida and Callton Felton Bryan, who lives with his mother at 230 Vallejo street, are each left if the estation. She lives at the family home, 200, Buchanan street. She was formerly Miss Mary I, Mitchell, member of a well-known Cakhand family, and niece of J. Hoss Browne, a pleaser California autit of the survivor of a well-known Cakhand family, and niece of J. Hoss Browne, a pleaser California autit of the will, residue more than the one per cent allotted her. In event of either of both of her brothers dying, their shares go to the survivor or to Mrs. Bryan is said to have become estranged from his daughter because sho refused to accompany him to summer resorts. that is no joke and he becomes resentful. That is how cheerge D. Willion of stabiling, member of several fractural organizations, among whose membership a trick clgar is a trivial thing, happened to miss his ferry boat Thurshy evening. At the ferry he inquired of Officer Keilcher what time the \$30 boar left, handing his informer a clgar in return for the information. He passed through the gates and Officer Keilcher, being off duty, lighted the clgar. It did a freworks stunt to his utter surprise. Wilko, from the other side of the iron fence burst into hughter. Officer Keilcher "pinched" him and at the station charged him with disturbing the leace and having lottery telects in his possession.

Before Police Judge Pitzpatrick Wilko said that he did not know the clgar was loaded. Officer Kellcher was generous in the matter and the case was dismissed.

FOR SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.— Two higher to be able to find gold deposits with the receipts evening. Hanna Council, No. 38, YALLEY, Oct. 28.— Pradford Day, aged 82 years, who claims to be able to find gold deposits with the receipts evening. Hanna Council, No. 38, Young Laddes' Institute, will give an invitational dance in St. Joseph's hall. The affair will be one of the most largely ratended socials given by the council this season. The San Leandro Council of the U. 7. B. C. a Portuguese women's order, when the secured options with the season of the company will install a season. The San Leandro Council of the U. 7. B. C. a Portuguese women's order, when the season of the world in the council of the U. 7. B. C. a Portuguese women's order, when the season of the world in the council of the U. 7. B. C. a Portuguese women's order, along the present administration has been promoting throughout the whole country if, while entertain a large grathering at a meeting at which Mr. Patton spoke. The President's telegram was as follows:

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**ASAS CITY Mo. Oct. 28. — Appliant will be held for American String. Miss Mary Wheelan, Miss Mary Wheelan,

Dog Is Honored By Uncle Sam

Faithful Services Is Officially Recognized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The fatthful work of "Sam," a stray dog, which guards bags of mail at Mount Carmel, Pa., was of-nicially recognized today by the postoffice department. Within the next day or so the dog will have locked upon his neck a heavily brass studded collar bearing a plate engraved with the words "U. S. Mail. Presented to Uncle Sam's fathful friend by Albert S. Burleson, postmaster general, October 25, 1216"
Sam's special self-assigned task is the guarding of a parcel post wagon while the carrier is delivering. He never misses a trip.

livering. He never misses a trip. Since Sam is nobody's dog rec-

Would Abolish Board of Health, in Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Regarding the public health proposition in San Francisco, the New York municipal re-Francisco, the New York municipal research bureau has recommended the abolition of the loard of health as at present constituted and the centralization of authority in a single commissioner. While the present members of the board are doing fairly well, the report points out, the system is bad in that it is wide open to political influence. This influence, the report states, has doubtless been exercised in the past and may be again in the future.

The writer of the survey, a physician, has further recommended that the funification of private premises after cases of diphtheria or scarlet fever be abandoned.

WHAT IS JOY RIDE? COURT QUESTION

Prosecutor Does Not Think a Broken Lock and Fight Are Features.

Edward Carlyle, awalting trial on a charge of grand larveny for the alleged theft of a motor car belonging to W. H. Roberts of Los Gatos urrec weeks apoceedings before dudge them weeks apoceedings before dudge them that though the mose of a movel plea but that tarrieway. Waiter Stingley grand larveny, but that before disconnicted a reliablement of the communication of the control of the contro

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loy-riding."
Judge Ogden refused the writ, and
Carlyle must stand trial. He was arrested as he was driving Roberts' car
on Twelfith streets. Roberts, who was
on a passing street car, on his way to
notify the police of the their of his motor,
saw him at the wheel, and jumped on
the running hoard of the machine, subduling him and giving him into the custody of the police.

The police think Carlyle is a member of
one of the several motor car thieves
rings that are operating in Oakland.
They also say he is an escaped "honer"
prisoner from Oregon.

Warning Is Issued to Student Editors

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REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 28.—W. T. Jeffrey. San Francisco clubman and capitalist, is the latest pupil at the Silas Christofferson aviation school. He has become an aviation school. He has become an aviation student to investigate the feasibility of forming an air and water transportation line to California lake resorts. Jeffrey is convinced that a company could profitably carry passengers in aeroplanes. He is also investigating the hydroplane, which he thinks could be successfully utilized on lakes.

the taxes on all real property in the sad county of Alameda, will be due and pay-able on the DAY IN OCTOBER, IN THRD MIDAY IN OCTOBER, IN at my office, in the Court House of sald Alameda County, situated in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

a legal holidary during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the FTRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1916, at 6 o'clock p.m. of said day, and that will be delinquent on the fixed by the fixe

JAMES B. BARBER,
Tax Collector of the County of Alameda,
State of California.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of William Edward Dargie, deceased.
Order to show cause on petition to lease real estate.
M. C. Chapman, John F. Conners and J. M. C. Chapman, John F. Conners and J. Chapman, John F. Conners and J. M. C. Chapman, John F. Conners and J. Chapman, John J. Chapman, John J. Chapman, J. Chapman,





Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM-NO PHOSPHATE

SOUTH'S RICHEST WOMAN WEDS PAINESVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, wealthiest woman in the South, was married here to Dr. G. C. Fetter of Portsmouth, Ohio, as G. C. Petter of Portsmouth, Ohio, as the result of an unusual romance. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1916.

FOR THE YEAR 1916.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of
Alameda, State of California, is, in receipt
of the assessment book of said County
of Alameda, and that in accorded the
Ilitical Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes
for the year 1916 on all property within
the County of Alameda has been received
by the said that the taxes as shown
the County of Alameda, in the City of
Oakland, County of Alameda, in the City of
California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third
Xionday in October, 1916, and as follows:

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County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

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Between Christ
and the Church!

E. G. WYLAM WILL SPEAK.
Rring your friends.

SEATS FIRE. NO COLLECTION.

OAK, TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Lecture and messages by the officers of C. S. N. A. Mrs. S. Cowell, pastor, assisted by Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Loven, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Raker after which here will be a spiritual christening; some by Mr. George, Miss. Loven, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Raker after which here will be a spiritual christening; some by Mr. George, Miss. Loven, Mrs. Scower, Mrs. Commencing at the intersection of the Mesterly line of Finhklin street with the Northerly along said Western and Christening; some by Mr. George, Miss. Louise Knott, healing circle every Wed., 2:30 p. m., everybody welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, S. p. m., address by mastor and message meeting; everybody welcome.

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THEOSOPHICAL

S. F.: Lena Sowles, Mr. Glasford, Mr. Froschusir; Sunday-school, I p. m.

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Sunday Oct. 22, 47, 745 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. Werlek of Berkeley. The Law of Laws"; all welcome. The Law of Laws"; all welcome. Perfectly the Mrs. Werlek of Berkeley. The Law of Laws"; all welcome. The Law of Laws, and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12; Sevening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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5:00 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

4-5 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morulng prayer and sermon.

4:30 p. m. Vespers (45-minute service). Seats free. St. John's Church

Eighth aid Grove Streets.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
Sanday Services:
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist with ceremonv.

mony, 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon "GOD IN THE WORLD." 7:45 p. m.—Reprisons and sermon "SELP CONTROL."

ALL SAINTS DAY, WED. NOV. 1.
SERVICES, 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
ALL SOULES TAY, THURS., NOV. 2.
REQUIEMS, 6:45 and 5:50 A. M.
SOLLIM REQUIEM AND SERMON, 10
A. M.

TRINITY CHURCH

Telegraph ave, and 29th st. Rev. Clifton Macon, rector. Services:
7:50 a. \(\extbf{q} \). "Holy Communion.
9 45 a. m. Sunday-school."

11:06 a. m.- Morning prayer and sermon. Subject: "THE GENERAL CONVEN-TION." 7:45 p. m.-Evening prayer and special anisic.
All Saints' Day (Wednesday), Holy Communion, 10 a. m. THE GOOD SAMARITAN

N.E. cor, 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-schoel, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griskold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rey. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

BAPTIST First Baptist

Church TELEGRAPH AVE. AT JONES ST.
WM. K. TOWNER MINISTER
THE CENTRAL CHURCH.
HAVE A HOME WITH US
11 A. M.
Where the Fishing Is Good"
120 P. M.
"Cellaritis." a Sermon to

Sports! Tenth Ave. Baptist Church

Cor. 10th ave and 14th st.

REV JAMES DENIOP. Paster,
aster will recach morning and evening.

Whering at 11—Topic:

"A \ circ... in the Wilderness" The Dying Robber's Paradise

LATTER DAY SAINTS HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.-Sunday-school, 10 a.m., morning service, 11-20; evening service, 7:45 p. m.: everybody welcome; no collection.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS TRUTH CENTER:

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CONGREGATIONAL

St. Paul's Church The Down Town

Church (First Congregational)
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities.
11 A. M.
"Wolves! Watch!"

The Second of Shakespeare Studies—"Othello"

S. S. at 9:45; C. E. at 6:30; kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels, Free sittings regret for their gnosts.

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Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Albert W. Paimer, minister.
Pledmont ave. car to the door,
College ave. car to Moss ave., and
walk one block east and north.
11 A. M. "Amid the Eternal Ways"

REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

will speak on
"Is Prohibition Right?"

Calvary Church

Sermous by ROY H. CAMPBELL.
"The Measure of a Man" "The By-Paths"

A motion picture of ancient life, SOULEVARD CONGREGATION, at 57th ave.: James B. Orr. minister—Oct. 29, "Reasons For and Against Calif. Dry."

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian

Church BROATWAY AND 26TH ST.
Sunday, Oct. 29, 1916.
11 A. M.
REV, H. C. BIDDLE, Ph. D. "A Positive Flement of Life" REV. W. H. OXTOBY, D. D.

"Justice and Righteousness" Clarence Eddy at the organ. Brooklyn Church

(Presbyterian)
17th ave. and E. 15th st.
HOWARD I. KEIR, Minister.
11 A. M. "An Uncertain Sound"
sermon prelude: "WHAT ABOUT KANSAS, ANYHOW?"
Kindergarten and nursery for children
during morning service.
7:30 P. M.
"Reefs That Wreck"

FRIENDS FRIENDS Church, 52d, at Grove; Levi Gregory, pastor-Hulle Sch. 19, worship, 11, 736 n. m., C. E., 630, m; prayer meet., Wed., S. all welcome.

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BETHANY HALL Bethany Hall, Twenty-third Ave. SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETING AT 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST First Methodist

Episcopal Church

Prohibition and Prosperity!

Sunday-school at 9:30; F. N. Kornhaus, supt. Young People's meetings at 6:15. NORWEGIAN. - PANISH METHODIST CHURCH, see 2nh st. - preciding 10 a.m., s. p. in.; Sunday-school and Bible class, for. m.; Young People's meetings at 6:15. NORWEGIAN. - PANISH METHODIST CHURCH, see 2nh st. - preciding 10 a.m., s. p. in.; Sunday-school and Bible class, for. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; a special invitation to non-members is extended by the pastor, Rev. A. Claristensen.

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S. STEVEN'S. 4th ave.; T. A. Story pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN

Cor. Fruitvale axe, and E. 23d st. Rev. S. Earl Childres, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—PEV. A. H. VAN WINKLE

ENGLISH LUTHERAN First Lutheran

18 St. AND GROVE STS.,
Four blocks from Cliv Hall.
ev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor.
Life A. M., COMBINATION SERVICE.
Luther the Man of God"
7:30 P. M.

"The Great Revolt Against Papal Tyranny and Cor-

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HIPHON
REPORMATION CELEBRATION.
Practical Gorbel sermons. All welcome.
ST MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, at Renvenue ave; H. M. Leech-Blide school, 10 a. m.; merning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; vesper service, 7:45; L. L., 7 p.m.

Free Speech and Fair Play—A Rational Discussion

UNITARIAN

For and against the Prohibition Amend-ments by William Day Shuonds and Mrs. Addie M. Billings of Calistoga at the First Unitarian Church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets, at 7.45. Morning service and serman at 11. Subject: "Wanted Ev-erwhere The Rehadion of Reconcilia-tion." Public conduity invited.

Church

First Christian

Cor. Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st. Rev. S. Earl Childers, pastor. 10d a. In.—REV. A. H. VAN WINKLE will speak. 13d p. In.—"THE OLD TESTAMENT— ANANIAS."

NEW THOUGHT NEW THOUGHT CHURCH THE NEW CIVILIZATION.

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M. C. Ferriter, Leader.

unday evening, S.p. m., subject:

"Life AS AD Al!"

Classes Shattuck Hotel.

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CHURCH SERVICE, II A. M.

SERMON BY

CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR.

II A. M.

"CHILDREN'S SERVICE" near Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, Tith and Franklin sts., ifecond Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, P. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, 10. O. P. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th streets, Subject tomorrow.
"Everlasting Punishment, m.; Sunday street, and properties at 1." m.; Sunday evening services at 1." wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at So'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holldays, Perry bldg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting hiddays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS Associated Bible Students

I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG., 11th and Franklin sts. Bible Classes, 3 and 4:45 p. 1 PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:45 P. M. "The Relationship Between Christ
and the Church"
E. G. WYLAM WILL SPEAK.
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION.



Attractive Maryland Dancing Auditorium Will Receive Public This Evening.

Public This Evening.

The dancing public and amusement lovers of Oakland and the other east bay cities are looking forward to the opening tonight of the Maryland Pancing Pavilion on Seventeenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo. The pavilion is without question the most attractive and artistic in the bay region, a corps of high-class artists, working under the direction of Kem Weber, the artist who designed the art work for the Ad. Masque, designing the decorations. The big room glows with yellow, the yellow of the California sunsets, seen on San Francisco bay on a Sentember evening. The hills surrounding Oakland are shown, bathed in the golden sun, on canvas panels, lined with black woodwork in big squares. The lower walls are covered with neutral gray toned beaver board panels set off with Flemish oak woodwork. From the top of the wall big yellow oranges with green leaves are seen, while the friese above is of pink, green and neutral stendi work. Baskets with overflowing, oranges add to the effect, making a stunning and harmonious impression.

No expense has been spared in the fitting up of the new resort, and judging from the interest already shown it will take its place as one of the leading amusement resorts in the West. A general invitation has been issued to the public tonight to attend. The music will be furnished by Prof. J. T. McCarthy's dansant orchestra. Big dressing rooms for the women have been installed and a feature is the engagement of twenty handsome young women who will act as dancing instructors. Myer Clark, known far and wide as an amusement man, and Bud Droit are back of the big venture and have a good time. Many parties have already been planned for the opening night and a number of nights next week.

Thief Ransacks Home

where the home people can dance and have a good time. Many parties have already been planned for the opening night and a number of nights next week.

Thief Ransacks Home of Jenkins Family

Burglars ransacked the home of Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, 422 Athol avenue, last evening while the owner was absent from the city. The discovery of the attempted robbery was made by a neighbor, Mrs. T. H. Peters, 409 Athol avenue, who was keeping an eye on the house. She could not find that anything of value had been taken, but this cannot be known exactly until Mrs. Jenkins returns.

Minor thefts were reported by S. A. Pleasanton, 1539 Thirty-eighth avenue, a gold watch: v. W. Column, 1450 Broadway, purse and coln to the amount of \$3.20; Mike a colon to the famount of \$3.20; Mike a colon to the famount

SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well

Bowels and They Get Well

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.—
Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the interior, issued a statement here last night denying the charge made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in a speech at Brockton. Mass., that President Wilson had added a posteript to the second Lusitania note informing the German government that the contents of the so-called "strict accountability" note were "not to be taken seriously" and that the postsucript had disappeared after members of the cabinet threatened to resign it it was at-

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold don't watt, give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleen, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels no difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be conxect to take this harmless "fruit inxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for bables, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company,"—Advertisement.

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Japanese Lover Awaits American Bride Across Sea

MARIE P. COX.

Romance of College Days

To Culminate in

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'Missing Postcript"

Screen Scenes for

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The pupils of the deaf department are

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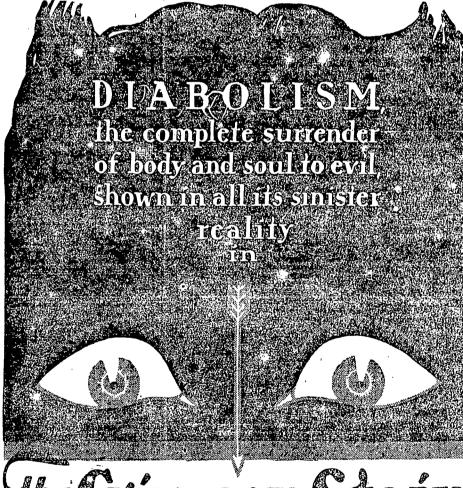
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"THE UNITED STATES IS AT WAR."

UNE pointed out that the United States was in than at present. an actual state of war with Mexico. We were invading a foreign country by force and subjecting such of the people as were met by the in-

that the Judge-Advocate of the army, Brigadier-General Enoch H. Crowder, has rendered an official opinion declaring the United States at war. cision because there arose the question of whether American soldiers who had committed offenses in Mexico should be turned over to the local Mexican authorities or tried before a military court in accordance with the provisions of the articles of war for "a state of war."

After a lengthy review of the facts, the legal advisor of the military department of the governguilty of violations of the law shall be tried by court-martial.

This legal opinion comes at a peculiarly inopportune moment-when the administration champions are crying lustily their praiseful slogan of Mr. Wilson, "He kept us out of war."

spirited men who have felt it to be their duty to keep the country informed as to the true conditions in Mexico, President Wilson has said they

officials when they say or do anything unfavor- in her behalf is now, silent. able to the political tranquillity of the adminis-

that refusal would incur the hestility of this such that here leader. Declining to "come through," he was state. Commerce Commission protests against this distance of the railroads apportion at some of their cars to the lumber mils.

Rather than face the umpleasantness which would inevitably mark the efforts of the Demo-cratic solicitors for campaign funds to "get him", at ports, so that cars cannot be unloaded. The railroad many freight for refusing to be muleted, Williams has resigned for the railroads have failed to do their have delegations in the field on Good lived by the conduct on active campaigned last April. It was some of the realroad many freight arm was gored and fractured, his chest crushed and fracture

TRIBUNE gave some authentic details concerning it in the issue of October 15, among which were mentioned the federal statutes which make such acts as committed at Castrovine paid.

with imprisonment. United States district atRepublican if he was a Canfornic
which comes nearer than formerly. they so desire.

WARSHIPS AND LOCAL PLANTS.

Award to the Union Iron Works of the contract to build six of the new torpedo destroyers authorized at the last session of Congress is pleas-tomers who adopted that method of ing and important news to Oakland and Alameda. (Setting even.

But a larger significance attaches to this work, It will provide opportunity to demonstrate the superior advantages of the Alameda side of the symbol from eagle to crawfish. So bay for such work and confirm the judgment of are millions of others." the officers of the shipbuilding corporation in shifting their fabricating plant closer to the ambitious one—the story about Villa actual terminals of the transcontinental railroads. actual terminals of the transcontinental railroads.

Further, the attention of the federal governfor additional development of Oakland's inner harbor by this new government construction. The commercial and government shipbuilding plants this fruit, not heretofore a great favorite, is becoming fashionable. ment must be more seriously directed to the needs When, in March last, the President despatched tuary will be unquestionable evidence that our When, in March last, the tresident despatched when the last one Colonel Dodd, at the head of a cavalry force, into claims for federal aid in improving our harbor than can expect to sidestep.

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Colonel Dodd, at the head of a cavalry force, into claims for federal aid in improving our harbor than can expect to sidestep. Mexico to run down Villa and his gang of bandits facilities are properly founded. And when Congress and the executive departments of the govwho had invaded New Mexico and killed over ernment awake to the actual situation here it is twenty citizens of Columbus, and before General reasonable to hope that obstructive delays by Pershing's army had been organized, The TRIB- bureau agents will be dealt with less patiently

LAND-GRABBERS IN CHINA.

The Peking Protocol of 1901 provided for the as vading foreign force to foreign military regulation. It was not essential that a formal declaragovernments for provided for the as materated, many will partake more absolute cession of certain specific areas in the buckwheat takes."

As to Hughes' reception at Poston. tion. It was not essential that a formal declara- governments for purposes of residence and trade. tion of war should issue in order to create a con-On these concessions extra-territorial sovereignty dition of war. That condition existed the in-is exercised by the respective foreign governstant Dodd's flying column crossed the interna-.ments. Even Chinese permitted to reside in them tional boundary in pursuit of Mexican citizens, are subject to foreign laws. These extra-terriby withholding the declaration of war, we merely torial rights have been the source of much grief ress, Redding's progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Speaking of progress, as set forth by the Searchlight: "Sp tional boundary in pursuit of Mexican citizens, are subject to foreign laws. These extra-terriavoided belligerent responsibilities to other for-central government has made repeated requests for the surrender of the concessions, but have as load." This paper is interested, therefore, to observe often been told that such a step would not be often been told that such a step would not be considered until China had revised her judicial system to conform to Western ideas of law and justice. While this was not a happy rejoinder, campaigns, though Champ Clark, justice. While this was not a happy rejoinder, General Crowder was compelled to give this de- it was indicative of a state of fact and Chinese stump." statesmen have ceased to press their case. They realized that they must be content to confine their efforts to opposing any further additions to existing extra-territorial privileges.

The announcement that "Auke Simon, ex-pirate, is to be tiger catcher," doesn't mean that he is to project around in Africa in an onslaught on wild beasts, but that he has signed

But they were to be disappointed. Within the behind the bat. It is proper to have last two years Japan has amplified to an alarm-this straight. ing extent the exercise of foreign sovereignty in Shantung province, where Germany once was The toll on human life is too conment decided that the United States is at war established, and in southern and central Manwith Mexico, having invaded its territory by churia. The Russian government has confirmed consequently American soldiers by practice its claim to extra-territorial rights in the property of the sport had such a hold that they not only closed streets but rethe so-called railway zone of the Great Eastern moved houses. Railway at Harbin and southward. Within the ortune moment—when the administration chamions are crying lustily their praiseful slogan of inal concession, the French minister at Peking in the same to sundenly for the second to newspapers and public informing the Chinese government that he had ordered the seizure upon instructions from his demonstration is necessary. ordered the seizure upon instructions from his demonstration is necessary. government.

The "open door" policy which the American were telling a "lot of lies" and intimated that they were disloyal.

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cratic solicitors for campaign funds to "get him" at parts, se that cars cannot be unleased. The number for refusing to be mulcted, Williams has resigned his office. He was appointed last April. It was generally understood that the position was non partisan and under civil service rules.

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Gifford Pinchot says he would be a

br. von Pethmann-Hollweg and Earl Grey are conducting a most im-portant debate, but it is at long range and not likely to be conclusive. are conducting a most im-

It has been suggested that the ban dits who got \$3000 from a Hammond,

If it is a campaign stunt it is an

Suggestive item from the Redding

The President informs his hearers

that this war is the last one this na

barber vote?"

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Alternative suggestion from the Valley Union: "If the wheat

crop proves to be so seriously short as indicated, many will partake more the despatch states that crowds "bol with enthusiasm." There must have been a hot time when they reached

the boiling possible deliberate culture.

* * * the country is greatly exercised over

the boiling point in that center of

campaigns, though Champ Clark, Bryan and Joe Cannon are on the

The announcement that "Mike Si-

The auto race is losing its vogue,

Secretary Baker certainly started

Sauerkrautish item from the Chico Enterprise: "Some people's argu-ments why they are against a presi-

Laundry prices have taken to ascending, along with other luxuries. It is represented that the price of soap has gone up, and that it takes more water now to produce the same amount of wetness that was formerly realized. Relief through the paper-collar route is not promising, owing to the high prices in that direction.

SOME REAL "ENEMIES OF THE ADMINISTRATION"



THE HARDEST CAMPAIGNER

The hardest campaigner on either side is undoubtedly the Secretary of the Interior, the Hon, Franklin Knight Lane. He has not only to make speeches and write articles defending the Administration of Woodrow Wilson; he is charged with the delicate duty of keeping Venustian Carranza within bounds. This task performed through the instrumental ty of the commission on Mexican afwas to have been entrusted to Justice Louis D. Brandeis until Chief Justice White interposed a veto. And vet there have been Democratic shricks about violation of the sanctity of the Supreme Court!

Carranza is inclined to demand the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico as an indispensable prerequite to any discussion of Mexico af-dirs. This attitude must be allowed to be the only one possible for the

self-respecting head of a nation. And Carranza does not lack self-respect. The de facto President of Mexico is fortified by knowledge of the fact that General Function long ago advised the retirement of our soldiers from Mexican soil, and that their retention south of the Rio Grande is dictated by political, not military, considera-tions. This does not appease the flery Venustiano, who apparently sees no reason why he should shape his behavior to suit the exigencies of Amigo Woodrow's campaign for re-election. The troubles of the astute Secretary Lane may be imagined. Can be make 'arranza hold his horses? If he can he will merit Mr. Wilson's very frank, very sincere and cordial commenda-tion. Doubtless Mr. Lane will be very candidly assured that he has performed a Service to Humanity. New York Sun.

UP TO MASSACHUSETTS.

the Democrats have done almost as badly as in New Jersey. They have many distance on 160 acres. Without equipments, without water for irrigation, what could he do with United States Schale against Henry it? How could he make it pay even United States Senate against Henry
Cabot Lodge the politician who is colloquially known in Boston as "Honey
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Wartine, in that he has brains, but of high rank, who stated before Congress, under outh, facts unwelcome to the administration, facts unwelcome to the administration shave been punished under some prefect or other, But the risk of being penalized for doing his duty renders elevated because of spant or the Statustar's adult based and that results are present information shows, the scheme of the national administration of basicos men some the middle of shifts, results to the national administration of the national constraints but one stage in California.

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THE FORUM

The Elitor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed it this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, il desired, will be withheld from publication.

WHEN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LAND IS ABOLISHED.

To the Editor of The Tribune: In the article by Attorney Fry, in last Sunday's Forum, it seems to me he has left out the vital issue. Taking the broad outlook of general and permanent government for the eterna future, the present generation is not to be considered. Tomorrow we land owners will need no land. Next day our children will be beyond materia want. The question must be considered from this broader vision. I would like to hear from the propunders of this measure the answer to these questions: After the land has been confiscated, who produce enough to pay the 6 or 7 pc cent tax which will eternally remain

to be paid on the land, to be paid by the renter? if the present owners, ex-perienced, acquainted with local prob-lems and difficulties, equipped to run their several holdings, fall to mak the land produce the tax? If they are compelled to give up, how are the future "renters" going to produce the tax? They cannot rely on government help, for there will be no government funds, except what they produce the tax of the future for the form the less than the future for the form the less than the future for the future future for the future for the future future for the future fut luce from the land. Far-sighted per ole are seeing the State of California andlord to much vacant property, or which it cannot lower the rent to secure tenants; its helpless citizens unable to produce the rent that must be paid, for death and taxes are inevitable. Many of the thousands of acres held by the millionaire land itable. monopolists—at whom the bill is probably aimed—are of low productive value. So much capital is required to make them productive a

first voting instincts will be in this was quite a relief after being out on the

Amendment No. 7 enables them to do this by adjusting the cost and aiding in the upkeep of roads. A vote for both is a vote for progress, advancement and good roads. Amendments 3 and 7 are deserving of a vote.

H. S. MADDON

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

It is understood that a gigantic deal is on to purchase all the street railroads in Oakland and consolidate them under

The Alameda County Teachers' Institute met in the high school gymnasium P. M. Fisher, principal of the today. Manual Training school, who delivered a paper on "Symmetrical Education," was among the teachers who participated. The secretary of the Board of Public Works was last evening instructed to advertise for bids for land to be used as a in West Oakland-

Fruitvale, celebrated his golden jubi e as a priest of the Franciscan order

The Fly In the Ointment. Caller-How pleased you must be to ind that your new cook is a stayer.

THE JESTER.

Hostess-My dear, don't mention it! ne's a stayer all right, but unfortunately she's not a cook.—Boston Transcript Filipino Fancles. A sweet lady among thorns-Pincapple.

If you chop it it heals at once-Water.

I saw two boats, only one person was oard-Shoes "Come here!" he says, but has nouth—Forefinger.

When held it goes, when let loose it A slender tree which bears only one

af-Lighted candle. There are two princesses who live or the two sides of a mountain; when one

cries both cry—The eyes. His words are difficult to understand; when you look in his face you under stand what he says-Clock.

Juvenile Logic.

was at a private entertainment, and a lady had just risen from the plano. "Would you like to be able to sing and lay as I do, dear?" she queried of a little 5-year-olds miss.

"No, ma'am," was the unexpected reply, "And why not?" asked the lady.
"'Cause," explained the small observer, "I wouldn't like to have people say such orrid things about me."-Indianapoll

Less Crowded

Willis-Were you at the lecture last

Willis-Wasn't that awful? The idea of five thousand people jammed and squeezed into that little hall. Gillis -- On the contrary, I thought it

municipal golf links all afternoon.-Life. Umprofitable.

A six-weeks-old calf was nibbling at the grass in the yard and was viewed in silence for some minutes by the city

girl.
"Teil me," she said, turning impulsively to her hostess, "does it really pay
you to keep as small a cow as that?"—

AN OBJECTIONABLE GUEST,

cousin, Mary Alice Jones, appreciates the imroads, and wants She's 9 years old, and mostly bones,
State. | And messes with her tea. The other is for the same purpose, Her eyes are very round and black, it helps the "small brother" counties! Her teeth are rather blg:

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1916.

Scion of Persian Royalty Is Robbed of Garments in His Suite at Hostelry in S. F.

Was Expert at the P. P. I. E. Where Lectures and Exhibits Were Greatly Admired; Also Gave Talk Before Chamber

FRANCISCO, Oct. \$5.-While Prince Mohammed Kaby was making arrangements for his departure to New Fork last night and was saying goodbye to old friends after sixteen months spent in this city, sneak thieves made their way

in this city, sneak there succes their way into his apartment and helped themselves to his personal wardrobe, valued at aproximately \$500.

The Prince, who came here for the Panama Pacific Exposition as a representative of a Parisenne manufacturer, and who is himself a native of Tunis and a descendant of the Persian royal family, will be remembered in Oakland by reason of a lecture recently delivered there on the agriculture of Persia and India. The talk was given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. He is an authority on many subjects and his quarters in the Liberal Arts buildings were a meeca for those interested in conditions and affairs in Europe and Northern Africa.

Africa.

Recently Prince Kaby moved from the Palace Hotel and took quarters at the Thornton Hotel, 337 O'Farrell street. Last night he left his apartment after dinner and on his return after midnight he discovered that most of his clothing had been taken. Including full dress and Tuxedo suits, a business suit, an overcoat, silken shirts and pajamas and numerous smaller articles. Prince Kuby

coat, silken shirts and pajamas and numorous smaller articles. Prince Kuby leaves here for New York on Monday and expects to return to Parls in the near future. He said:

This is the only unfortunate thing that has happened to me since I came to the Exposition. I have everywhere been hospitably received and I thought even the thieves would leave me alone. It seems as though a man must go through every experience once in his lifetime.

Three men, who excepted an additions.

once in his lifetime.

Three men who occupied an adjoining suite and who left the hotel at 16 o'clock last night are suspected of the theft.

SUSPEOF JAILED.

Robert Phillips and Firnest Dumsing, who were arrested in Reno several days ago on telegraphic information from Oakland, are lodged in the city prison charged with stealing an automobile from the Golden West Firniture Company, 505 Saventh avenue. Inspectors Emight and Robinson returned with the prisoners last night from the Nevada city. The police are trying to connect the two mon with other thefts of automobiles in the belief that they belong to an organized group.

Royal Neighbors' Bi-Counties Session Names New Officials



Delegates to convention of Royal Neighbors-MRS. GRANT GINGER. (left), Oracle Golden Gate Camp; MRS. R. C. YOUNG, past president Bi-Counties Association, and MRS. NET-TIE BONNER, Oracle of Richmond Camp.

Lodge Members Honor Supreme Oracle CLUB MEMBERS TO

In honor of Mrs. Myra M. Enright of Kansas City, Kan, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, the Bi-Counties Association of the order held its annual meeting on her birthday. A telegram of congratulation was sent to Mrs. Enright by the 250 delegates from the camps of Alameda and Contra Costa counties who attended the convention yesterday in St. George's Hall. Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Pacific Camp was hostess and many representatives were present from Golden Gate, Bay Point, Bericloy, Richmond, Elinhurst and Hayward camps.

Berkeley, Richmond, Einhurst and Hayward camps.

With a long business and social program to carry through the session, delegates kept the meeting at concert pitch from early afternoon until the evening banquet. Considerable excitement attended the election of officers, there being many nominees for the different positions.

Officers elected for the ensuing term were: President, Mrs. Rose Roulair of Oakland; vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Richards of Bay Point; secretary, Mrs. M. F. Murray of Oakland; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Norwood of Berkeley. Berkeley was the

choice of the delegates for the 1917 meeting.

Mrs. M. F. Murray, representing Pacific Camp, welcomed the delegates and spoke of the flourishing condition of the camps in the two counties. Mrs. Jenale Foster of Richmond replied.

A school of instruction was held in the afternoon, when the various camps put on the work of the order. They were complimented upon their performance by Mrs. A class of adoption occupied the early part of the evening session when 100 new members were initiated into the camps. A banquet closed the convention.

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State Deputy Mrs. Annie L. Barry, Mrs.
R. C. Young, president of the Bi-County
Association and district deputy; Mrs. Jennie Foster, field deputy; Mrs. Mr. F. Murray and Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. Foshay
entortained with recitations and Miss
Helen Fabiono with songs.

The reception committee appointed by

Civic Association Endorses the New Franchise and Transacts Routine.

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nace in equalizing assessments. The expective committee was instructed to take the necessary steps toward the realization of that project of many years' standing.

Capwell Will Speak

On 'Merchant Methods'

H. C. Capwell will speak to the Flist Fellows' Class of Ulymouth Church tomorrow morning on "Success" in Merchandising." Under the capiton of 'Success' many widely known Oakland men are addressing the class, giving the young men the results of their experience. The talk begins at 10 o'clock.

After the tregendous beauty and after the tregendous pands of man's spiritual color by the woodwind, now with Gothic shoutings and shield clashings by full orchestra, now with the high, exuitant sweetness of strings, rises at the close to an Olympian altitude, a proclammition of man's able.

"At the Sign of the Dancing Lanterns"

The Maryland

Dancing Pavilion

TONIGHT

Urged by Women SAN PEGO, Oct. 28. A resolution was adopted by 500 delegates to the nin-teenth annual convention of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs urging President Wilson to place

and flour from the United States.

Wheat Embargo Is

ocers Urged to Increase Prices Grocers Urged to Bread Raise to Be Followed by Further Costs With bread promised by the bakers at six cents a loaf, and other branches

With bread promised by the bakers at six cents a loaf, and other branches of culliary economies on the increase, the housewife was greeted with the cheering information this week that the official publication of the fetali Grocera' and Merchanta' Association urged all grocers to ruise their prices. This, to the man and woman, with numerous mouths to feed, takes on the earmarks of a serious problem. According to the grocera' association, sixty per cent of the sales made over the counter are of commodities, which have already felt the ralse in wholessale quotations. These advances, the publishers declare, cannot be absorbed by the retail dealers, but must parallel the market prices and advance with them.

While no official action has been taken by local bakers toward standardizing the existing loaf at six cents, the recent advance in floor has made it practically certain that such an action will probably take place. The bakers, under the recent order of the state bureau of weights and measures, are helpless in the matter of reducing weight, an action which they intended to take to compensate for the increased cost of materials.

Hertz Is Acclaimed at First

Concert of San Francisco

Season; Reading of Number

by German Genius Perfect

Program Gives Promise of the

Best Work in History of S.

F. Organization; Playing Is

Tribute to Great Leadership

By RAY C. B. BROWN.

Two revelations were made at the

opening concert of the San Francisco

Two revelations were made at the opening concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra season in the Cort theater yesterday afternoon—one of the polygonal genlus of Brahms as interpreted by Alfred Hertz, and the other of the affection in which Alfred Hertz is held by the community of music lovers. The greeting he received when he appeared to take up his baton might have been called an ovation if it had not been overtopped by the later demonstration. Never has such a reading of the C Minor Symphony been heard here, and never has an audience so whelmed a conductor under billows of applause. All sincere opponents of Brahms—if there are any left these nineteen years after his death—and all who repeat gilbly that he is academic, frigid, assetic, austere, formal and a composer of "Augen-Musik," should have heard the magnificent rendition of his First Symphony yesterday. They might have realized once for all the profound sympathy and essential

JUDGMENT FOR \$703

Youths Rented Apartments at Yale; Landlord Sues to Collect.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Another civil judiment was rendered today against. William S. Tevis, San Matto millionaire, financier and promoter, whose financial difficulties have been repeatedly aired in public during the last few years. Superior Judge George Sturtevant awarded for New Haven, Conn., for the rental of apartments adjacent to Yale University. Which it is claimed were leased by Lander which were given up when the former dound that he could not attend the unity versity.

The charge of Hart brought in a suit to recover the rental was that the two years and cord on toy of Gordon asked that he be released from the contract. Hart says he agreed provided he could be re-rent the premises, but as it was late in the term he was unable to do so. Lansing could not go Gordon asked that he be released from the contract. Hart says he agreed provided he could be re-rent the premises, but as it was late in the term he was unable to do so. Lansing Tevis was a party to the suit.

Thought Ho Was Fron. sweetness of character of the outwardly reserved Johannes. In its majesty like Peethoven, in its virile sentiment like a steadler and more thoughtful Schumann, in its polgnant expression of sorrows like Tschalkowsky—the First Symphony is one of the few gigantic monuments of man, and Alfred Hertz made the capstone seem more sky-plercing than yeer.

TEXTURE IS RICH.

From the solemn opening of the Sostenuto, with its weight of sadness slowly gathering over the steady throb of an ominous pulse—like the heartbeats of a world pounding beneath the transient emotions of man-kind—to the triumphant emergence of the first Allegro theme in the Finile, as a choral of jubilation, the Symphony was given a reading marvelous in its insight and intrition. More than ever was one impressed with

Thought He Was Free, Declares Prisoner

NO. 68.

Fate of Woman Who Killed Her Husband Not Decided, But Court Is Asked to Explain Certain of Instructions

Reports Are That Some Wished to Convict on Lesser Degree of Homicide, Refusing to Acquit; Defendant Confident

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28 .- After twensat in judgment in the case of Mrs. Margaret Claire Beutinger, charged with the nurder of her wealthy husband, 'Chrisopher Beutinger, this afternoon reported its utter inability to agree and was di-

After eighteen hours of deliberation the ury reported to Judge Martin and ubmitted to the court two questions. After the questions had been answered he jury retired again to deliberate. The uestions were:

uestions were:

Does the law impose upon the defendant the necessity of taking all reasonable steps to avert a tragedy when she wishes to establish a plea of self defense?

Please define again the differences of degrees of homicide.

conviction for a lesser degree of homicide. One runor in the controom was that three jurors favored acquittal and the others conviction of a lesser crime. So confident was Mrs. Beutinger that her story of a married life of unspeakable crueities would bring her speedy acquittal that she had planned a party at her home has night. When she entered the courtroom with a jull matron this morning her face was quite pule, but she smiled pleasantly at her friends.

Soldier Will Wed With 2000 'Best Men' on Job

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MUSTERING AMP. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—The unp will witness its first "war bride" redding next Wednesday, when 2000 best non join in a weddling march, followweading next Wednesday, when 2000 best men join in a wedding march, follow-ing Private George R. Wells, Company I, Seventh infentry, and Miss Beatrice Klegins of Fasadena, while the military bands of the camp blare out Felix Men-dlesohn's well-known refrain.

Both Wells and the bride reside in Pasadena. They have been engaged five months. Every man in the camp has been asked to act as best man. Best men will not throw rice, according to invitations.

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BIG BEAN SALE.

WOODLAND, Oct. 28.—Twenty thousand dollars' worth of beans were sold in Woodland by E. J. Tharp, representing a small part of the yield on the Tharp Brothers' ranch near Knights Landing. The Tharps sold 1500 sacks of Lady Washington beans at 8 cents per pound and 700 beans at 8 cents per pound and 700

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6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Try our Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00

With Red or White Wine BILL OF FARE.

RELISHES Ripe Olives Green Onions Radisher Fresh Lobster Cocktail

Chicken Soup a la Rhine Filet of Smelts (Sauce Tartare) Baked Halibut (Vin Blanc)

Chicken Patties a la Financiero Veal Fricandau Jardiniero Spaghetti or Ravioli Italiano

Roast Chicken with Dressing Roast Prime Ribs of Beef an Jux Baked Bell Pepper, Portuguese Style Green Peas Spinach in Cream To Graam French Pancake Jelly Fried Cream Coffee Noir

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916 ...

Ma Belle

CHOCOLATES

This signature indicates an exclusiveness in confectionery never before reached by western candy makers. Each chocolate covered confection is painstakingly made, based on purest materials just to please those who wish the best.

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Dease those who wish the best.

Candy imitators come as near as they can to our quality and neatness of packing—but there they stop. They never will duplicate Ma Belle quality.

For sale where men of character select best cigars for themselves.

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ASSETS, AUG. 17, 1916......\$2,600,081.69

Oakland's fastest-growing bank. Security first, Always glad to see you.

What is doing TO NIGHT

"Master Skylark," Mills College, Hall, San Leandro.

Y. M. L and Y. L. L "Jitney Carnival."

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Hayward. Court Emeryville, Foresters of America, rive dance, Golden Gate Hall.
Hughes-Fairbanks meeting, Hayward. Macdonough . "Purity."

Orpheum-Frederick V. Bowers and -"The Junior Follies Pantages-

nd vaudeville. Oakland-Vivian Martin in Father's Son."
Franklin-Wilfred Lucas

Broadway-'Is Any Girl Safe?' Idora—Indian summer flesta. Hippodrome—Vaudeville. Columbia-Will King in "The One-Mar

WIFE CAUSES ARREST.

Hans Johnson, a carpenter, resid-ng at 3328 Abbey street, is in the ity prison, charged with battery. city prison, charged with battery. The arrest was made last evening on the complaint of his wife, who called up the police station and declared that her husband had come home and disturbed her peace.

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WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Pacific Coast League baseball closing ames, Oakiand and San Francis

p. m. Channing Club, First Unitarian Church Porkelen. 7:30. Oakland Zion Society holds dance

Woodman Hall, evening. Caroline A. Lowe lectures, Hamilton

Hall, 8 p. m.
Rev. Charles F. Aked lectures, Ply-

outh Church, evening.

Newly-weds Will Be **Guests at Fraternity**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The guests of honor tonight at the Delta Sigma fraternity dance, University of California, are to be Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hancock of San Bernardino, newly-married couple of the southern city, now stopping here on their honeymoon jaunt. They fled San Bernardino secretly when it became apparent that friends of both were about to kidnap the bridegroom as a practical joke.

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Dr. Hancock, graduate of the University of California, and Miss Nellie A. van Leuven, have been engaged for some time, and a few hours before the ceremony Hancock was told that his friends were planning to kidnap him, take him in a machine to the desert and allow

were planning to kidnap him, take him in a muchine to the desert and allow him to walk back to his bride, walting at the church.

The eve of his marriage found Hancock stealing away from his home city to Riverside. The next morning before dawn, the present Mrs. Hancock also left her birthplace, with her father, Deputy Shoriff L. R. van Leuven. On the same train was Rev. A. Grant Essenden, who later made the two husband and wife in St. Cecilia Chapel of the widely known Mission Im.

Junk Dealer Is Suspected As Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—When Mrs. Peter Anderson of 1835 Thirty eighth avenue, Oakland, moved fron her late residence, 890 Steiner street yesterday, the last article to be trans yesterday, the list article to no trans-ported was a box of family silver valued at \$150. In the confusion it disappeared and today Mrs. Anderson reported to the police that she be-liaved it had been stolen by a junk dealer to whom she sold some odds and ends.

Cavalry Squad in L. A. to Be Mustered Out

LOS ANGELES. Cet. 23.—The first squadron of California Cavalry arrived here today from Nogalea, Ariz, to be mustered out. The four troops prepared to detrain and encamp at Exposition park, where the Second and Seventh Infantry have pitched their tents. All will participate in a brigade review and parade through the downtown streets Monday.

Seventeenth Street Bet. Telegraph and San Pablo.

20 Young Women Dancing Instructors YOU ARE INVITED.

OO-00-00! Hallowe'en! Table Favors and Novelties by the hundreds are now being featured at Lehnhardt's 9 Individual Frozen Moulds able. After the tremendous beauty and power of the Symphony, the remainder of the program was a relaxation. Chausson's symphonic poem, "Vivane," and Smetana's over-Puss in Boots-Man in Moon The Pumpkin—Apples— Candle Sticks poem, "Vivane," and Smetana's over-ture to "The Bartered Bride" seemed mere studies in orchestral technique. The Chausson number especially was in absolute contrast—a dreamy, in-tungible mood of faery, As one of the telented Frenchman's earlier com-positions it repulsary of freechologies. Special \$2.00 Dozen. Better Order Today. the talented Frenchman's earlier compositions, it promises and foreshadows rather than expresses his peculiar temperament. As an evocation of the mythical and legendary, it does not have the aloofness and shimmering vagueness that the mood requires—such as Diadow gives in "The Enchanted Lake," for example, The Smetana overture, with its fugue gone mad in riet and its rolling humor tinged with Slavic melancholy, was given with verve and an irresistible clan. The program will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'cluck. ehnhardle Broadway near Fourteenth Phone Oakland 496





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women, who assisted in serving tea this afternoon after the Woman's Party meeting addressed by Miss Maud Younger at the Hotel Carleton, Berkeley. Many society



By Howard R. Garis.

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"But how could I?" asked the bunny.







I was genuinely angry, but I remembered my determination not to lose my temper, so I forced a smile and resumed my task of disrobing.

temper, so I forced a smile and resumed my task of disrobing.

When I reached my rooms after my return from the theater and the "lobster palace" with Mr. Gordon and Marian, I found Arthur pacing the floor of the sitting room, his hands thrust deep into his pockets and a scowl on his face. As I entered the door he turned his face, but not his body, so that he stood frowning at me over his shoulder.

Ho suld nothing for a tew minutes, not even replying to my greeting, except to mumble a few unintelligible words. They sounded more like a grunt than like any sentence of the American language.

I determined that I should not notice his sulkiness, and went about my task of disrobing without any attempt at all to put him in a better humor.

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"What have you been doing?" I inquired.
"Nothing." he retorted almost veremently. "What could I do here alone?"
"Why, you might have read the papers, and there are some books which I believe you have never finished."
"It would have been amusing, wouldn't it?" he asked ironically. "No, indeed, I didn't care to read."
"It sometimes enables one to pass the

"Humbug" exclamed Arthur, as heturned on his heel and went into his own room. I heard him stamping up and down for half an hour. Then I became drowsy and knew nothing more until late in the day.

(To Be Continued.)





A good nightcap, very naughtily saucy with its upstanding frill, tight little chin band and twin roses—one over each ear. You can make one for yourself or for some other pretty head. Try.

CIRL IS ROBBED AND HURLED FROM CAR

HIGH PRICES DECLARED DIVORCE GROUNDS

COUPLE'S CELEBRATION

COUPLES CELEBRATION
CETS THEM IN TROUBLE
SAN FRENCISCO, Oct. 28.—William
F. Greenlaw, conductor for the United
Railroads, and his wife, Nelle, staged
an impromptu celebration Thursday
which landed them both in trouble. The
wife entry yesterday morning awoke in
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sons.

She notes that 60 per cent of divorced couples have no children and that only 3 per cent of them own their own homes. Twenty per cent are divorced before their first anniversary and 54 per cent before their fifth.

PARIS WOMEN CAR

PIONEER BUILDING SOLD

PHONEER BUILDING SOLD.
FRESNO, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Minnie
Berry Goodwin of San Francisco has
sold her half-interest in the Fulton
building on J street, near Mariposa,
to Frank H. Short of this city. The
half-interest brought \$50,000. The
other half-interest is still held by
Mrs. Maud Lillian Berri de Brettville of San Francisco, who is now
in Wisconsin. Mrs. De Erettville
was formerly Maud Lillian Berri, a
comic opera star.

TO GET MORE PAY.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Employees of
the William Wrigley Jr. Company, to
the number of 2200, will receive a 10
per cent increase in wages, beginning
Monday. This, the company says,
means an addition to the payroll of
the chewing gum firm throughout the
United States of more than \$200,000 a



From the frozen north to the blazing tropics Baker's Cocoa

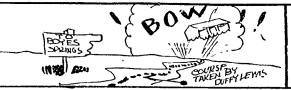
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Jack Coffey, utility man for the Scals, will return to his old job next season of managing the Denver club in the Western League. Colorado fans are great admirers of "Fordham Jack," who was instrumental in Denver's success during 1913, 1914 and 1915.

Coffey looked as though he would make the Scals a valuable man early his year, but he fell off in his hitting, was a bit slow on the bags, and the fact that he was "beaned" over a month ago seemed to set him back considerably. Coffey is a hard-working, conscientious player, quiet and letermined. Coast fans will be glad to hear he has landed a good berth.

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We doff our bonnets to Jim Coffroth, who has proven that the title of Lacky" which some folk insist on tacking to his name is a mis-nomer. Toffroth is a living example of that old adage: "Fortune Favors the Brave." Loffroth has overcome extraordinary obstacles in establishing racing on a firm basis in Tijnana. He is one of the shrewdest promoters who ever gambled on the fickle fancy of the public, and withal that he is a chap of charming personality and appearance, generous and thoughtful, and possessing all the qualities which the public expects in a "good sport."

His latest triumph in establishing close friendship with George Winfield means that ho will have unlimited backing in his plans for restoring racing west of the Rockies. Scarcely a fortnight distant is the fall opening of Tiluana, and there is every indication that in the class of the other opening of the purses and the patronage that will be enjoyed, the meet will be extraordinarily successful.

"Battling" Vieira is one of the very best little men of his inches the short only game has developed in Oakland. He is the sort of boxer fans like—a chap who will start like Willie Hoppe and never quit until he falls or the his to the real proposed in Oakland. He is the sort of boxer fans like—a chap who will start like Willie Hoppe and never quit until he falls or the his to the real proposed in Oakland. He is the sort of boxer fans like—a chap who will start like Willie Hoppe and never quit until he falls or the high school.

At Ewing Field—Stanford Varsity St. Olympic Club, 3:15 p. m.

At Suty-second and San Pablo, Oakland—Allies vs. All-Stars, 3 p. m.

At Suty-second and San Pablo, Oakland—Allies vs. All-Stars, 3 p. m.

At Culfornia—Barbarians vs. Callfornia varsity, 3:30 p. m.

The eyes of football fans all over the control of the purses should be built up to a match with "Battling" Vieira is one of the very best little men of his inches the short bout game has developed in Oakland. He is the sort of boxer fans like—a chap who will start like Willie Hoppe and never quit until be falls or the last belt rings. It is rush and flail away with both hands, wicked hooks and wallops whirling from his frame like a windmill. Hitherto Vieira has been forced to meet opponents that were really too heavy for him. With wise match-making, this little Portuguese should be built up to a match with Willie Hoppe, and that would be the piece-de-resistance of the season.

AC California—Barbarhans vs. California—Barbarhans vs. California—Harbarhans vs. California—Harbarhans vs. California—Harbarhans vs. California—Wharbarhans vs. California—Wharbarhans

Noting that a baseball pitcher has been decorated with a cross for his skill in hurling bombs into the German trenches, we rise to suggest that the Teutons sign Tris Speaker, Hal Chase and Duffy Lewis, who ought to be able to take care of said pitcher effectively.

We'd hate to be standing either fore or aft of Oscar Horstman uld up with a bomb.

Earl Rogers' suit against Jess Willard for \$25,000 was settled out of art by Tom Jones, who promised the lawyer a ringside seat at Willard's at fight. Rogers must expect to live a long time yet.

Somebody suggested to Andy Smith that he bring ou the Carlisle Indian or a game with California on New Year's day, whereupon he laughed stard they had to rub his wrists, put ice on his head and call three doctors.

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SCHOOL OLYMPIAD | WATER POLO TO SET FOR NOV. 25

Auditorium to Be Scene of the No Rest This Winter for Pied-City's First Big Indoor

OLYMPICS TODAY

The full list of events will be announced in a few days.

GIL DOBIE AFRAID OF OREGON ELEVEN

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Gil Poble, coach of the University of Washinston football cleven, is greatly worled over the chances of his team in the coming conference football struggle. Gil's men play the Whitiman college cleven Saturday, while du November 3 they hook up against the line of the University of the St. Mary's lineur will include Grace-form the line of the University of the St. Mary's team will be at its full strength and equipped with several new plays which McAndrews. St. Mary's lineur will include Grace-form the line of the University of Cathorian the line of the University of this sensor's team. Fault, rowing star, has been instructed by Gil on the lart of "how to kick," but so far he has no men with drop kleking ability on this sensor's team. Fault, rowing star, has been instructed by Gil on the lart of "how to kick," but so far he large falled. Doble says that Faulk is sonly good for one kick out of slx. Doble, washing the pass that Faulk is sonly good for one kick out of slx. Doble, washing the pass that Faulk is sonly good for one kick out of slx. Doble, washing the pass that Faulk is sonly good for one kick out of slx. Doble, washing the pass of the line weighing at an average of 150 poinds per man.

The Oregon-Washington game will be played at Eugene, Oregon.

Miss Marjorie Thorn won the box counties tennis championship for grist yesterolay on the Park courts by Gefeating Miss Helen Newman in the fund round. 6.2, 6-1. In the third round Miss Saily long put out Miss Grace Greenwook, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, but were eliminated in the semt finals by Miss Thorn, 6-4, 6-1.

Battling Ortega failed to stop Willie Webb in four fast rounds at Dreamland Pavilion last right. The Moraga Valley and only Ortega's aggressiveness and superior knowledge of the game entitled in the semt finals by Miss Thorn, 6-4, 6-1.

GALL DOBLE AFRAID OF Condens the varsity goes up against the heavy for six full the varsity goes up a

Occidental at Berkeley Facing Improved Bruin Line-Up.

FOOTBALL MENU.

RESTA RESTING;

Ferocious Italian Speed Demon Has Hogged All Track

GIL DOBIE PULLS A **NEW TRICK**

SEATTLE, Oct. 28—Coach Doble has created a freak state of affairs on the Washington State University football team. A big tackle by the name of Murphy will call the signals this year and direct the team's play. Another peculiarity about the incident is that Murphy is not the captain. Usually if the quarter does not call the signals another back-field man does who is in every play. Occasionally a captain has called signals even when a line man. All boble has has to say about the matter is:

"Murphy has the brains and the others haven't."

Imismuch as Doble has not lost a football game in nine years at Washington, he probably knows what he is doing.

'ROBBIE' IS IDOL

Leader of Dodgers is Popular Wherever National Game Is Played.

Reminiscenses of An Old Sport

Cornell Stands Best of Hook ing Victory From "Big Three."

By H. C. HAMILTON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
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COAST LEAGUE

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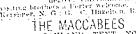
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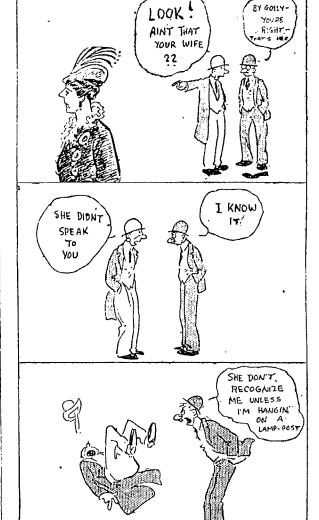
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MME. DUMONT, masseuse, removed to 235 Kenrny st., rm. 3, S. F.; both sexes. MASSAGE and elec. treatments; select patronage. 371 12th st., room 5. NURSE gives mineral baths, massage, 2327 Telegraph av., Oak.; Lakeside 1557.

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CHAMPION comb. gas and coal range rug, library table, rocker, chairs, bed, portlers, etc.; cheap; leaving Wodnos-day, 2022 High st., Oakland. DAYENPORT, new, funed oak, cons-plets, also mag, sewing table, 2267 39th ave.

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

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OSTON English poodles, spaniels, fox and maltese terriers, Persian klitens, birds, supplies, Cal. Pet Farm branch, Tel. Lake 1815, 62842, 14th st. COCKER Spaniel, male, 14 mos., for sale cheap, 1818 red ave. Flu. 430. FOR SALE—Canary birds, good singers. Call Sundays, 1131 Oak st. FOR SALE—Rer. Alredale, male, 145 yrs., trained on deer. Phone Lakeside 3784.

Rush setter pupples; pedigreed dogs, 2831 Garber st., Berkeley, Phone Berk.

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Three light delivery wagens with tops,
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Rental RATES: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency. Oakland Typewriting Ex-change. 1435 Edway. Oakland \$219. UNDERWOOD No. 5, Remington No. 10; back spacers; 2-color ribbons; must sell by Satur., \$30 each. Phone Lake. 3423.

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How shipping is affected by war prices is revealed in the purchase by A. F. Mahony and the Wilson Fife Company of the interest of Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw, R. C. Porter and W. T. Cleverdon in the steam schooner landon. Captain Whitelaw and several others purchased the Bandon for \$1500 when she went ashore at Port Orford September 1, on the way from Oaktaid to Coquille river. She was refloated and towed here for repairs and is now valued at \$100,000. The price paid by Mahony and the Wilson Fife Company was not stated, but 18 known to be considerable. The Randon has a carrying equicity of 60,000 feet of lumber and was built eleven years ago.

SCHOONER HUGH HOGAN
IS ALMOST READY TO SAIL.
The Schooner Hugh Hogan, which arrived in port in a damaged condition after a collision with a steamer outside the heads April 2, has been placed in shipshipe condition at the Hanion ship-yards in Fast Dakland and is almost ready for another voyage. She will be fitted with power. The vessel is named after Hugh Hogan of the Hogan Lumber Company of Oakland.

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THREE VESSELS ARE DUE
IN OAKLAND FROM AUSTRALIA.
Three vessels are due in Oakland from
Australia during the next few days. The
four masted schooner R. C. Slade, Captain Smith, is out 62 days; the barkentine Henicia, Captain Arneson in emmand, is out 59 days, while the barkentine J. M. Griffith, Captain Ottman,
sailed three days later than the Benicia.
The Benicia is a fast sailor and shipping
men bank on her reaching the Golden
Gate ahead of the other two.

News of the Ports

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Tribesmen Travel in "Gas Chariots'

IHAWATHA, Kan., Oct. 28, "Lo. the poor Indian," an expression old as the mountains, lea't so poor any more. The Indians passed through here in great numbers, on ronte to the Sac and Fox reservations, and practically all of them rode in motor cars. Some came from as far away as Oklahoma to attend tribal frestivities of the Sacs and Foxes, On the whole, they were a really prosperous looking aggregation. The serpentine trial of the they scattered on the pule-faces hereabouts indicates that they are still fond of travel, but their cayuse plug has been replaced by a "devil wagon" that tanks up on a third that will do snoything from taking the spots out of your store pants to getting you pinched for joy riding.

In "The Heart of a Man."

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THE REV. DR. CHAS. F. AKED WILL SPEAK AT

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company have been in the market fo steam craft and it is stated that they in tend building larger vessels for the cous trade.

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SCHOONER SPRINGS LEAK
TO BE REPAIRED IN OAKLAND.
After discharging her cargo of 600
tons of cobra. the four-masted schooner little Zano will be placed on one of the Tano will be placed in the four-hauling. She sprang a leak on her vortage to this port. She will take a cargo to Honolulu from Puget Sound for 1.

Intekfeld and Company when the repairs are completed. The Zane came into port to Honolulu from Puget Sound for 1.

In the lumber trade ever since.

SCHOONER HUGH HOGAN

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SCHOONER SADIE TO BE USED AS A WAREHOUSE AT MANILA.

The schooner Sadie, which is now Manila, has been sold to Simmle & Gril Stevedores at that place. She will remain and Minila and will be used as a war house by her new owners. The Sad was built at Fairbaven, California, years ago, and is 310 tons register.

STEAMER WINDOWS ...
ON SECOND TRIP.
Bringing a full cargo of general metchandise for the Pacific Coast Steamshl Co. the steamer Windber arrived in porton Puget Sound today. This is he second trip to this port. She was clustered a few weeks ago to partly relie the freight congostion at the Pug Sound docks. It is stated she will chartered to bring coal to Oakland fro chartered to bring coal to Oaklan Nanalmo, B. C., on her next trip.

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STOCKS AND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS Chicago

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STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—The B. W. Marks Bond and Mortgage Company has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations of the Commission of the SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.-The B. W. CAUSED BY FEW CARS of the State Corporation there has been some doubt as to this supervision of the State Corporation that the state Corporation that the state Corporation that the state of the State Corporation that reputable trust combination of the state of t

E. F. HUTTON 2 CO. MEMBERS:

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RAILROAD COMMISSION I

The west San Joaquin Valley Water company has filed with the Railroad Commission an application for a rehear-ing of the order of the Commission fix-

ply of water in Los Banos.

The Northern California Power Co., Consolidated, which generates and distributes electric energy in Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Yole and Trinity counties, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to exercise a new franchise granted by the board of supervisors of Trinity county, Under this franchise that company plans to extend its lines in order to supply power to the Weaverville Electric Co., which supplies electricity to the unincorporated town of Weaverville.

Agregate reserve, \$110,801,830; increase, \$11,35,270.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$733,548,100; increase, \$2,365,300.
Specie, \$50,517,790; decrease, \$83,090.
Lend tenders, \$9,723,660; increase, \$50,5-61,700. \$7.54 (400).

Hank cash reserve in vault, \$13.158,300. Idaho (400). \$2.25 (2.40).30; Vertical Companies' cash reserve in banks, \$2.25.

Vaults, \$57,088,000.

movements were recorded in the course of today's stock market trading, with new high records for more than one issue, great irregularity prevailed at times, with aubatantial recessions from the high points on end of the week profit-taking. Stiling in the advance came from rather good, sources, especially in the shares which recently had been prime market ravorites. This was particularly in evidence in the steel and copper Issues with large offerings of Utah Copper on its advance which carried it into new high ground.

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In the early trading Central Leather moved to so new high white decided strongth was reported in International Paper, Atlantic, Guif and West Indies, Inspiration, Anaconda, Kennekot, American Locomotive and American Sugar.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Advancing quotations at Liverpool led to a fresh unturn today in the wheat market here. British cables explained that supplies were insufficient to meet requirements. Besides, offerings here were scarce and there were continued buillish crop advices from Argentina. Opening prices, which ranged from 1930 higher, with December at 31.874(91.88% and May at 31.854/91.87, were followed by slight further gains and then something of a reaction.

Although corn strengthened with wheat, the gains were not proportionate nor so well maintained. Better husking returns were at land and the car shortage appeared to \$10 higher, the market accred a moderate general advance before beginning to sag.

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scored a moderate general advance sembleginning to sag.
Oats developed firmness with other cereals. Gossip as to the relative cheanness of oats encouraged a considerable amount of buying.
Continued foreign demand for lard gave a lift to the provision market as a whole. Weakness of the hog market was ignored. Subsequently storms in Canada, which were said to stop any chance for threshing there before spring, acted as more or less of an offset for week-ent profit-taking by holders. The closs was unsettled, 114,638c, ent higher, with December at \$1.83\cdot 3.89\cdot 3.89\c

1.83%, 42.183%, and Alay at \$1.50%, 491.00%. The close:
Wheat—Dec., \$1.85%; May, \$1.86%.
Corn—Dec., \$80; May, 903;c.
Oats—Dec., 526, 56; Jan., \$26.60.
Lard—Dec., \$26, 56; Jan., \$16.60.
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Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.1261.12½; No. 4 yellow, now, \$1.00; No. 4 white, nom-nail, Ryc, No. 2, \$1.41. Barloy, \$46, \$31.23.
Plmothy, \$3.25\$, Clover, \$10.00\$

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Wheat stronger; trading light. Spot bids withdrawn, except on bluestem, which is 2c higher. Bluestem, \$1.62; November quotations, which really rule, follow: Bluestem, \$1.65; Proty-fold, \$1.55; Club, \$1.56; Red Fife, \$1.56; Red Russian, \$1.65. These are steady to 3c higher.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

•	Closing quotations:			•
	Option— Open.	High.	Low.	Open.
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а	PORK-PE		EL.	.00
-	December			26.95
-	January20.75	26.75	26.55	26.60
	LARD-PI		RS	_0.00
•	December 16.45		10.30	16.45
	January 15,60		15.55	15.60
	SHORT RIBS			40.00

DULL HAY MARKET IS CAUSED BY FEW CARS

Cheese—California funcy, 154c; firsts, 150,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$681,771,000.
Excess reserve, \$10,801,830; increase, \$11,356,270.

Summary of state banks and trust summaries in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, 418counts, ctc., \$733,848,100; increase, \$2,665,360.

Aggregate reserve, \$10,801,830; increase, \$2,666,200.

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SELLING FEATURES STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE BRADSTREET GIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—After displaying considerable activity during the last days of the week the local securities market was depressed to a very noticeable degree this morning, only nine listed issues finding a place on the sale record. Unlisted securities on the other hand were unusually active. Sugars were quiet and with the exception of Union, which sold in small quantities at an unchanged price, they were neglected.

New York, Oct. 28.—The New York referred at \$1.5%. The bond department was narrow but several good sized blocks changed hands. United italiroads 48 led with total sales amounting to 15,000, but the price from 14 bid, vesterday's close, to 15. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Pfd. again sold at \$7 and Pacific Gas and Electric First Preferred at \$1.5%. The bond department was narrow but several good sized blocks changed hands. United italiroads 48 led with total sales amounting to 15,000, but the price weakened to 33.% after starting slightly higher. California Gas and Electric Pirst Preferred at \$1.5% and Pacific Gas and Electric Pirst Preferred at \$1.5%. The bond department was narrow but several good sales amounting to 15,000, but the price from 14 bid, vesterday's close, to 15. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Pfd. again sold at \$7 and Pacific Gas and Electric Pirst Preferred at \$1.5%. The bond department was narrow but several good sales amounting to 15,000, but the price from 14 bid, vesterday's a leaf of the day, buying of 250 harder and the price from 15 bid, vesterday's a leaf of the day.

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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Dlamondfield came into prominence on the mining shares' exchange today, advancing from bids of 5 to heavy buying at 7 and 8 on rumors of an improvement in the properties. Officially it was stated that shipments of ore by the Orizaba, which is controlled by the Dlamondfield company, were responsible for the advance. Orizaba, on bids, advanced from 27 to 30. Macnamara rose from 11 to 12 on light buying, Tonopah Extension was firm and unchanged on bids of \$5 and Rescue held steady at 24. Goldfield Consolidated advanced from 56 to 58 and Great Bend was slightly stronger at 11. White Caps declined from 40 to 38, but quickly recovered to 38. Big Jim was strongly supported but was unsold. Nellie was held higher at 25 with no new reports from the management. Ophir registered a sharp advance from 23 to 27, while Union recovered to 58. There were curb rumors of an ore showing in the Ophir properties. MINING SHARES.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, 18.85; no sales. Cosing quotations: Ocean High Low Clear Oction: Ocean High Low Clear | Co-FERES | Co-FERES

Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway Co. has applied to the Railroad Railway Co. has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue its first mortgage 5½ per cent slaking fund gold bonds to secure a note for \$1,000 payable to Southern Trust and Savings bank of San Diego on March 25, 1917, the bonds to be placed in collecteral at a retio not to exceed \$100 of bonds to \$70 of notes.

TRADE SUMMARY

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! MONEY AND EXCHANGE !

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, —Mercantile paper, 34, Sixty-day bills, 4714; commercial 69-day bills, 4704; demand, 475%; enblos, 476%;
Har silver, 6756.
Mexican dollars, 52c.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds frequiar.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—Bar silver, 324,d per ounce. Money & per cont.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SUNDAY.
For Oakland and Vicinity—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light northwest wind.
For Northern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light northwest wind.
For Southern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday except cloudy or forgy along
the coast tonight; light westerly wind.
For Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday.
For Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light northwest wind.
For Sana Clara Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light northwest wind.
For San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light northwest wind.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.
An area of high pressure is moving intand over the Pacific Slope and a large depression is moving southenstward from the North Pacific. These conditions have caused light but general rain in the North Pacific States, cloudy weather along the coast and fair over the interior of the central and southern portlons of the Pacific Slope. A trough of low pressure cloudiness in that section while an area of high pressure over the Atlantic States. 16 commess in that are took which States
40 of high pressure over the clientle States
40 is causing fair weather eas of the Mis50 sissippi fver. It is confer in the north61 or Rocky Mountain and warmer in the
61 Plains States. Conditions are favorable
62 for fair weather in this section tonight
63 and Sunday.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST. SHIPPERS FORECAST.
Protect shipments during the next 26
hours over the Sierra against minimum
temperatures of nout 20 degrees;
through Nevada about 25 degrees; over
the Siskipu about 40 degrees.
G. H. WILSON, Forecaster.



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AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO 2 CO.

AUCTIONEERS
607 Clay et., corner 10th at., phone Oak-land 4671, will say highest price paid for merchand'se furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Bales every Friday.

time for the past week. They are selling at the old prices, with good demand.
Wholessie quotations are:
Apples—Hellefleurs, fancy, 85-@ \$1.00; choice
76c; King, \$1.23-61.40; Jonathans, \$1.50-61.75;
Spitzenbergen, \$14.61-11.1c; fancy, \$1.306(2.00;
choice, \$0<@\$1; Khode Leiand Greenings, \$0@\$
Sec; apples in \$0.4b lugs, \$04.60c, according to variety; Ifonces, \$5.00;
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Quinces—100Q750.

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Summer squash—75c@\$1 lug box.

Italian squash—01b lugs. 75c@\$1.

Hubbard squash—1½ @2c a lb.

Crean squash—35c@\$1 per lug box.

Celery—Local. 20@30c bunch.

Cluenthers—10@30c. lug box.

Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chitt peppers, 50
b lugs. 10@40c.

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The following are the Cakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per duzen on eggs over these quotations:

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 7731 cases, unchanged. ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 28.-Butter, 35c bid;

NEAV YORK, Oct. 28.—Butter steady, receipts, 7516; creamery, 25.24/4/6364(c); dirsts, 319/4/6364(c); eccounds, 25.234(c); Eggs—Steady; receipts, 757; fresh gathered, extra fine, 20/4/6c; extra firsts, 279/3/c; firsts, 240/3/c; seconds, 310/33c. Cheese, Firm, receipts, 2907; state fresh Cheese Firm, receipts, 2007; seconds, Cheese Firm, receipts, 2007; stat specials, 211, 92115c; do average the.

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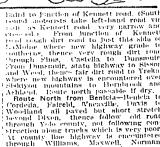
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—That lars, E. Hudson of Pasadeas, or a gearch warrant from his hands and ran several rules up a roast in her bare feet was the report of Constable Johnson, today when he asked, the shorin for help in secreting the Health for last diffusion parents: for last dry which it was claimed Mr. Hudson has picked up when it had fallen from a last dry wagon.

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me of the leading products now going east are butter, dried milk, wines, anned fruits, dried fruits, pickles, catsup, celery, asparagus, citrus and fruit juices, candies, rice, macaroni, peanut butter, health foods, cereals, cosmetics, dental preparations, gloves, knit goods, cotton fabrics, borax, soaps, incandescent lamps, paints, leather, asbestos, magnesite, reed and rattan furniture, roofing compounds, water-proof clothing, lead pencil stock and lumber.

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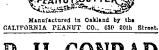
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